THE WEATHER

Fair today and tonight. Saturday fair and somewhat warmer. Warren temp.: High 72. Low 59. Sunrise 6:83. Sunset 8:09.

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6000 EVENING

Tip to Motorists: If your brakes are fully, don't be surprised if you get some bad breaks!

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The Associated Press

WARREN, PA., FRIDAY, AUGUST 20, 1948

NEA and AP Features

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Stern Note Demands Recall of Soviet Consul

Even the Heavens Wept

Mrs. Claire Ruth, widow of Bahe Ruth, weeps after entering the

car which will take her to Babe's last resting place, the Gates of Heaven cemetery in suburban Westchester County, N. Y. The

Heavens wept, too, as the funeral procession got underway, but

50,000 people gathered outside the church in the heavy rain in a final tribute to The Babe.

Mailing of Questionnaires

Will Be Started Sept. 30th

REGULATIONS WILL RESTRICT CREDITBUYING

New Rules to Stiffen "Easy Payment" Loans and Purchases Posted By Federal Reserve

PENALTIES PROVIDED

Washington, Aug. 20—(A')— The government today pulled a brake on free-wheeling credit. New rules to stiffen "easy payment" loans and purchases covering most consumer goods costing from \$50 to \$5,000, were posted officially by the Federal Reserve Board. They take effect Sept. 20. Most consumers shruggedinflation. Businessmen were divid-

by criminal penalties and the pow-er of the Federal Reserve Board to put a violator out of the credit;

dishwashers, ironers, refrigerators. Palestine truce. washing machines, air condition-

\$70 monthly payment.

months-are not affected. Personal. loans, of the type repayable in monthly installments, are sub-ject to the time limits. Single-

to defeat rising prices.

Named "regulation W" after the expired last November 1, the order puts an end to a big chunk of the "two dollars down and two years to pay" type of merchandising-(Turn to Page Sixteen)

Disabled Fortress In Safe Landing Five Furnish Bail the light of experience and changage of 19.

Washington, Aug. 20— (A)— A disabled B-17 Flying Fortress carrying Gen. Hoyt Vandenberg, Air Force chief of staff, landed safely at National Airport today.

Maj. Gen. W. F. McKee, assist- Jority of honest workers."
ant vice chief of staff.

ence of the joint chiefs of staff was found hanged. ingles, who went to Europe with uel Pitkus, both clerks in the in his Detroit Labor Day speech.

hold a conference with the joint terrber grand jury.

chiefs of staff at the Naval War Walter Wilkinson. 38. a former political tours. College at Newport, R. I., beginn- clerk in the delinquent tax office ing late today and continuing of the board of education, was per-through Sunday. The defense de-mitted to sign his own bond for partment said the conference fol- \$500. Assistant District Attorney lows the pattern established at Americo Cortese said Wilkinson Key West, Fla., March 11-14. Sim- had signed a statement admitting ilar meetings are planned at inter-embezzlements and was prepared vals of a few months in the future. to plead guilty.

Pennsylvania Week Meeting In Philly

Philadelphia, Aug. 200—(A) —Pennsylvania's future depends on how well the story of its opportunities is put across during the observance of Pennsylvania Week, says Edwin M. Clarke.

Clarke, vice president of the Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania and chairman of the southeastern area for the Philadelphia week celebration, told an organization meeting of the Philadelphia county committee yesterday the purpose of the celebration is to create pride in the state and its achievements.

State Deputy Secretary of Commerce Raymond H. Smith 10.000 volunteers are now at work on promotion of the 1948 Pennsylvania Week program scheduled for September 26-October 2.

they'll go along if it will help fight Warning For ed: Some thought it "fair and reasonable." One furniture executive denounced it as "rationing the These are the terms—backed up in Holy Land

Lake Success, Aug. 20— (AP) usiness:

One third down on automobiles. Arabs and Jew's today to avoid Germans stoned the Communist Twenty per cent down on stoves, further violations of the month-old police, who responded with gun-

Responding to fears expressed ers, radios, phonographs, television by the Palestine mediator, Count damer Platz, where at least five sets, sewing machines, vacuum Folke Bernadotte, that the situa- Germans were injured late yester-cleaners, furniture and rugs. tion in Jerusalem was "gradually day in a riot. Berliners yesterday tion in Jerusalem was "gradually A 15-month time limit to comgetting out of hand," the Security stoned the Russian-controlled poplete payment if the article costs Council voted the warning last lice, who responded with gunfire as

journed for what it hopes will be damer Platz. Ordinary charge accounts—usu- a month-long recess prior to really payable in one, two or three convening in Paris, Sept. 21.

RAID STAGED BY RUSSIANS

Five German Police Belonging to American Forces Seized in Black Market Roundup

Berlin, Aug. 20—(.P)—Russian military police and German police they control invaded the American

Earlier Russian M. P.'s and Communist-controlled German police raided downtown Potsdamer Platz, where the American, Russian and British zones meet, and arrested about 600 Geramns without violence. This contrasted to fire which wounded four civilians. The Russian converged on Pots-

they retreated. The American, An 18-month limit on credit It was almost the last item of Russian and British sectors of the over \$1,000, but with a minimum business before the Council ad-blockaded city meet at the Pots-

payment loans and housing loans Taft-Hartely Act Is Subject The order is the first fruit of the first in get their questionnair-the new Republican anti-inflation law, signed by President Truman Mills and Methods. He said the act is only Monday. He was accused U. S. Ambassa-He was accused of an "abuse" of Political Action Committee; and day. Prayda cited U. S. Ambassa-He was accused of an "abuse" of Political Action Committee; and day. Prayda cited U. S. Ambassa-He was accused on a "abuse" of Political Action Committee; and day. Prayda cited U. S. Ambassa-He was accused used to the first to get their questionnair, the first to get their questionnair, the first to get their questionnair, the Soviets in effect that the U. S. The Soviets

Washington, Aug. 20-(A)-New Democratic demands for repeal | deferred. of the Tast-Hartley act brought speculation today that Republicans | The questionnaires, which must from falling into the hands of Sovwar and postwar controls which may propose some changes in the labor law. Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, the GOP presidential nominee, has not in the order of birth dates—with

But he and Republican campaign planners evidently must decide first.

But he and Republican campaign planners evidently must decide first whether any such proposals can be made appealing to organized labor without alienating other citizens who want the act kept pretty to other registrants in the same an ABC radio interview.

The oldest first is a result, the note said, the low are active in Henry A. This Soviet citizenship, told his case, "admitted that Dreher at the state department is "requesting" wallare's new Progressive Party; story yesterday in a 3,000-word moment he was apprehended was President Truman to revoke crestatement. He repeated it later in receiving military information." I dentials granted to Loniakin by given a chance to answer Chamburch as it is

The Republican platform pledged "continuing study to improve naires will be mailed to each reg-

l campaign.

in Philly Tax Case

Philadelphia, Aug. 20-(AP)Five men were held in bail yesterday in connection with city tax a stand in a statement last night make its first call for about 15,000 der the protection of the House shortages after Judge Raymond commenting on the visit of house men next week and have them in Un-American Activities Commit-Europe. With him in the plane MacNeille scored "dishonest" Speaker Joseph W municipal employes "for bringing Dewey in Albany. Air Force Eugene M. Zuckert and disgrace upon the city and the ma-

the pilot of the converted bonds or reported one of his four engines stopped while over the Atlantic this morning.

former head of the smusement tax "albatross" around Dewey's neck.

McGrath said the "failures" of this morning. Vandenberg, who had been in was Foss' note that touched off the Dewey and his running mate, Gov. Germany, was bound for a confermunicipal investigations after he Earl Warren of California, in the

The three named in Foss's note Secretary of the Air Force Sym- are James F. Nuel, Jr., and Sam- add what he can to that plaguing Vandenberg, was not aboard the amusement tax division and Dominic Antonim, former auditor in nine-day river and coastal cruse the office of City Controller Frank aboard the presidential yacht Wil-

It was a hushed and solemn

Often only the sound of falling,

of cancer Monday night at

Body of Ruth Lies In Tomb Overlooking the Bronx River

who won the heart of the nation. outside, A crowd of 6.000 gathered in a pouring rain at the Gate of Heaven Cemetery, at Mr. Pleasant, N. throng—a mixed gathering of the Y., for the commutal services, famous and the obscure-come to stood with heads bowed as Mon- pay a farewell tribute to the Babe signor John J. O'Donnell intoned: whose smashing bat wrote a dra-'May his soul and the souls of matic chapter in American folk' all the departed find rest and history.

The casket was placed in the rain was audible over the vast asvault, where it will remain until semblage that stood outside in the family decides on final burial homage to the home-run king, who Streets of commitmities along the the age of \$3

Attract Many to Town From all indications area

Dollar Day Bargains

shoppers are taking full advantage of the bargains offered Warren Retail Merchants during two Dollar Days, startthis morning and continuing through this evening, and all day tomorrow until closing at five o'clock Saturday after-

The president told his news con-

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Hundreds of buyers swarmed the streets, counters, aisles and departments in stores participating in the money-saving

The combination of lavish hargains and favorable weather inspired hundreds of visitors to come into town from surrounding communities, as was indicated by the fact that all available parking spaces were filled throughout the day. Dollar Day bargains will

prevail in all participating stores from the opening Saturday morning until closing time in the evening.

IN U.S. SECTOR

VIOLATION IS CHARGED

sector of blockaded Berlin today on a black market raid and seized five German police belonging to U. S. sector forces.

An American military government official said the action clearly violated U. S. jurisdiction. It was the second Russian-backed raid near the city zonal borders

during the day.

eral principles of the act.

Democratic National Chairman

J. Howard McGrath forecast such

McGrath said the "failures" of

The warning was given in a ed in the action today. The raid (Turn to Page Sixteen) Once the order, as provided by the act, deferments will be given to men with dependents, to almost all veterans, to men in necessary scientious objectors and some others. er classes of registrants. Generally Author Tells Of

setup.
Single non-veteran men will be school teacher Mikhail Samarine

fashion. Thereafter, the question-

He said he was the intermediary Plabor-management legislation in istrant as soon as he reaches the a New Jersey farm last Aug. 8 at who spirited Samarine away from a time when Soviet "agents were overrunning New York and New Duff Stresses Importance Of Jersey on the trail" of the teacher There seems little doubt but men born after Aug. 30, 1922, and that Dewey will defend the gen- continues through Sept. 17 for Jersey on the trail" of the teacher

The 25-year-olds will be the first Kravchenke said he then arrang- Voting In Address To Legion inducted. The army expects to ed to have Samarine brought un-

Under the regulations issued to- The rescue took place, Krav- combatting Communism in this country. McGrath said Martin's assertion day each registrant between the chenko said, the morning after, that the Republicans will brag 19 through 25 will be considered Russian considered Pennsylvania Department of the American Legion, Duff told the 6,600 Nixon challenged President Trusthat the Republicans will brag 19 through 25 will be considered Russian considered Pennsylvania Department of the American Legion, Duff told the 6,600 Nixon challenged President Trusthat the record of the COR and the COR and the considered Russian considered Pennsylvania Department of the American Legion, Duff told the 6,600 Nixon challenged President Trusthat the record of the COR and the considered Russian considered Pennsylvania Department of the American Legion, Duff told the 6,600 Nixon challenged President Trusthat the record of the COR and the considered Russian considered Pennsylvania Department of the American Legion, Duff told the 6,600 Nixon challenged President Trusthat the record of the COR and the considered Russian considered Pennsylvania Department of the American Legion, Duff told the 6,600 Nixon challenged President Trusthat the record of the COR and the considered Russian considered Pennsylvania Department of the American Legion, Duff told the 6,600 Nixon challenged Pennsylvania Department of the American Legion of the COR and the COR an Three of those held were named about the record of the GOP-con- as available for military service Mrs. Oksana Kosenkina, another The pilot of the converted bomb- in a note left by William C. Foss, trolled 80th congress hangs an until his status in a deferred of Russian teacher, from an antiexempt classification "is clearly es- Communist farm retreat in New civilization. A great and powerful nation is making it clearer day by tablished to the satisfaction of the York state. She leaped from the day that it does not want what?

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consulate.

President Truman is expected to Ten Per Cent Airline Fare Mr. Truman leaves today for a Boost is Anticipated Soon

Washington, Aug. 20— (.P) — J. Tiemann. Each was held in \$2.- liamsburg to work on his cam- Washington, Aug. 20 (.P)—A ten per cent airline fare boost is Scoretary of Defense Forrestal will 000 bail to await action of the Sep- paign speeches and get in some coming soon—with the added prospect that free meals in flight will rest ahead of his forthcoming be ended.

Present fares average about 5.5 cents a mile. The new rate of The chief executive repeatedly just over six cents will be the highest in nearly 15 years. It will take has called for repeal of the Taft- effect either in September or October, depending on when all the paper Hartley act passed over his veto. work can be completed.

by the Civil Aeronautics Board to. talk over the industry's financial

The five-member CAB met with presidents and other top officials Busy For Vacation of the 16 trunk airlines vesterday and devoted almost the whole day to the fare increase and free meal problems.

Registration begins Aug. 30 for

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vounger men.

Speaker Joseph W. Martin, Jr., to uniform sometime in November.

business, some airline officials say away from it all. Airplanes cannot carry kitchens | vacation—with 100m and | board | definitely opposed to any policy of wide radio broadcast of the com- debauch on "skid row," that it simplifies the problem.

extended meal stops as the bus now. I can't leave my work." Chairman Joseph J. O'Connell

accepted it.

4.6 cents a mile then. In 1935 the average was 5.75 cents. The industry lost \$22,000.000 to, basking in the sun, playing last year and is doing little it any tennis, spending the day in the better this year. The losses have piled up in the face of record voltimes of passenger, express and All, of course, inside the penitenfrieght traffic.

vice Boards today to start mailing elassification questionnaires to single non-veteran draft registrants by Sept. 7. The order was in a 30-page set of regulations laying down the detailed provisions for putling thousands of young men 19 through 25 into uniform under the new peacetime draft act.

the classes of registrants. Generally the classes are patterned after those used in the wartime draft

Teacher's Rescue Washington his previous account upon misinformation."

Moreover, the department of the Dreher case,

he returned in 10 days, will go out liet authorities.

and his family.

themselves in another great dethe 13 eastern districts of the state agreed to a caucus to back Arthur

That outlook is the result of a precedent-setting conference called

Prison Inmates Too

Atlanta, Aug. 20 -(.P)-It cals. Free food aloft has been traditional with the airlines. While gen-mate, of Atlanta's Federal Peni- ericanism committee, headed by tional with the airlines. While gen-mate, of Atlanta's Federal Peni- ericanism committee, headed by tentlary just don't want to get Dr. Charles E. Sohl, declared the

erally rated as an attraction to tentiary just don't want to get Communist party in America was

able to offer a menu such as the for free-brought out the shop- position he wrote to restore his railroads have, nor can they make worn reply: "I just can't make it of such a policy is to consider it an Varden W. H. Hiatt offered the of the CAB told a news conference vacation plan as a morale builder,

that while there is no formal but some of those eligible for an agreement on the increase, the easy time of it turned him down board believes all airlines have cold. Only prisoners with outstand- asked the women's support of uni- Symphony." ing lecords are given tacations. Airline fares reached their low- | if they can tear themselves away est point in 1946. They averaged from their choics, 4.6 cents a mile then. In 1935 the "Vacation" at the big house

den tumstorm, the Legion's 40 and means sleeping as late as you want last night. One of the best re- ence of 14,000, his desperate strug- briefly and asked for "confidence uncerwear of varying sizes and in his mind, library, going to two shows, lounging in your bunk-things like that clously like a kitchen mop. tiary walls.

Curtis Over-Water Flight Is Celebrated

Sandusky , O., Aug. 20 - (P) The over-water flight of Glenn H. Curtiss from Cleveland. to Cedar Point which set an aerial record in 1910, was recnacted yesterday in the annual Sandusky day celebration here.

George H. Scragg, of Cleveland, national president of the "Early Birds," and a fiver since 1907, flew the route of about 65 miles over Lake Ene in 33 minutes Curtiss' onetime mark for the longest over water was accomplished in one hour and 18 minutes.

Pravda Has a New Twist In Dreher Case

Moscow, Aug. 20 (A) Pravda gave the lie today to a spokesman of the United States state deparlment. The paper, organ of the Commu-

nist, said state department Press Officer Michael McDermott's version of the case of Lt. Robert Dreher last Sunday was "in compiete contradiction of the facts" Earlier that day, Prayda had declared that Dreher, an assistant U. S. Naval attache, had been nabbed receiving secret information from a Soviet official and hustied out of Russia by demand of the Soviet government. Washington, Aug. 20-(P)-President Truman told Selective Scr-

(McDermott, at a news conference in Washington, after the Dreher story was first published Sunday, said Russian authorities had framed the espionage charge against the naval licutenant. He said the evidence had been planted by the Russians after Dreher viet Amhassador Alexander S. had applied for a visa to leave the Panyushkin and his government Soviet union.)

Deputy Foreign Minister Andres officials

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the American Legion stands for or

nation. Duff accused its govern-

ment of trying to keep the world

in turmoil so that the Democratic

ountries would eventually find

Meanwhile, Legionnanes from

Andrews of Helicrtown as eastern

The conclave also is considering

Action on the housing report

was by-passed vesterday after Ja-

cob Hullitt, a Philadelphia member

of the State Legion's housing comnuttee, told the convention that

veterans have been "double-crossed

on housing" by some Legion offi-

The report of the Legion's Am-

a "political cancer and must be re-

act of weakness on our part."

vesal militare service

adoption of a committee report

favoring the Taft-Ellender-Wagner

comander. Andrews is a past com-

mander of the 30th district.

housing bill.

Without specifically naming the

what America stands for."

STATE DEPARTMENT DEMANDS LOMAKIN LEAVE COUNTRY IN A REASONABLY SHORT TIME

Washington Aug 20 (At) The United States is stripping the Soviet consul general in New York of his official position because of his conduct in the Kosenkina attair and has demanded that Russia get bine out of this country. This sensational turn in the Soviet-American row over the refugee

school leachers in New York was disclosed today with publication of an American note handed to the Soviet embassy last night. The note flatly rejected Soviet charges that the leachers, Mrs. Oksuna Kosenkina and Mr. and Mrs. Mikhail I. Samarine, were ab-

ducted by the anti-Soviet Tolstoy Foundation with the connivance of American officials The three, they note said, wanted to stay in this

While recognizing the right of Underground lovict officials to protect its nationals in this country, the note Chief Sought protection of the "applicable laws The United States." As Witness

Declaring this government will As Witness of the United States."

not turn Mrs. Kosenkina over to Russian authorities against her rill, the note said: | Washington, Aug. 20—(A)—
"The government of the United Rep. Nixon (R-Calif) said today it will, the note said: States cannot permit the exercise has become "imperative" that the within the United States of the unmigration service quickly pro-

police power of any foreign gov-

BULLETIN

ernment."

New York, Aug. 20-(.P)-Saviet Consul General Yakav M. Lomakin has been informed of the state department's demand for his recall, but he was reported "asteep in the consulate," a guard at the door advised there, "Does he know about the seriousness of the charges?" a spokesman for the consulate was asked. "The charges? Yes we know," was the reply.

The state department told Sothat the Russian charges, includ- listed by Chambers as members Asked about the Prayda article ing some by Soviet Foreign Mini- of the Communist underground today. McDermott reaffirmed in ster Molotov, "have been based when he knew it and by Hiss as

Moreover, the department told cultural Adjustment Administrador Walter B. Smith. Prayda de- his position and a "gross viola- Nathan Witt, former counsel and clared that Smith in a talk with tion" of proper conduct of foreign secretary of the National Labor

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TEACHERS REFUSE TO

to reinstate him as the township's

duties last June 11. He asks pay

supervising principal.

up the keys to the office.

Speaking extemporaneously at the 30th annual convention of the

This is one of the most critical periods in the history of modern

delegates and alternates from 36 state Legion districts.

Relations Board. Pressman and Kraychenko, who has repudiated Y. Vishinsky about the Dreher As a result, the note said, the Abt now are active in Henry A.

duce missing witness J. Peters for the congressional syp hearings.

An admitted former Communist

has testified under nath before the

House Un-American Activities

Committee that Peters headed the

entire Red underground in the

The committee contends the Im-

migration Bureau has promised to

produce Peters and that it can

in fart do so because he is under

\$5,000 bond awaiting deportation

Three more witnesses were sum-

moned to a closed door session of the Un-American Activities Com-

mittee today for testimony on the

All three formerly were promin-

ent new deal attorneys. All were

fellow lawyers in the old Agri-

Hiss-Chambers relationship.

United States

ed to an "elite" Communist under-

But the main idea, he said, :s to find out what they know about any connections between Hiss and

If they have anything to add to the story, he said, their testimony will be brought out in open hearmgs. The committee has scheduled its next public session for Wed-Philadelphia, Aug. 20-(A'). Gov. James H. Duff today unged a full turnout for the November election as one of the best means of nesday, when Chambers and Hiss are supposed to contront one an-

> yesterday repeating what the chief executive had said before - that nothing had come out of the apy hearings that was not known to the FBI and a New York Grand

ACCEPT DISMISSAL "I am amazed to learn from the president's statement," Nixon said, "that Mr. Hiss had admitted to Greensburg, Aug. 20 (A) Everett Ralston yesterday sued the the FBI and grand jury he had Derty Township school hoard for known Whittaker Chambers. And \$1,099,99 alleged back pay and ash- I am sure Mr. Hiss will be just as

ed the Westmoreland county court amazed as I am" Previously Nixon had said that the FBI never had established that The board relieved Raiston of his Hiss knew Chambers.

between that date and Aug. If New York, Aug. 20-(.P)-Sevon his contention the board violat- ict officials have delayed taking ed his contract by dismissing him, advantage of an invitation to send Harry W. Hards was named last a doctor of their own choosing for Monday as Ralston's successor, consultation in the case of Mrs. Ralston, however, remses to give Oksana S. Kosenkina, who was

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Mental Patient Launches His Music Career Over Network

Detroit, Aug. 20 - (.P) - A young . Salisbury was taken to a men-

In an address before the 28th stocky Ernest Salisbury stood in was emaciated and in terrible conannual convention of the Penn, the wings of the outdoor band- dition, but we were surprised to sylvania American Legion Auxil- stand at the State Fairground find in his pockets the notes of bary vesterday, State Commander while the Detroit symphony played Tschaikowsky's music jotted down William L. Windsor, of Harrisburg, the first movement of his "Eloise on scraps of paper."

"It sounded terrific," the 25- treatment which had already Prenched to the skin by a sud- year-old composer said afterwards, worked wonders with other mental put on its fun provoking parade thunderous oviation from the audi- Salisbury addressed the audience ceived units was the group from gle back to respectability from the in mental hospitals," which had Lancaster whose members were squailor of "skid row" was vivid done so much for him.

the theme of his occupation.

mental patient's music career was tal hospital more than a year ago a "political cancer and must be te-that it simplifies the problem.

The warden's proffer of a week's moved," adding the committee "is bunnehed last night by the nation- after what he said was a four-year "He had been drinking mixtures of rubbing alcohol, polish and as-

Nodding his pudgy head in time pirins," said Dr. Ira Altshuler, the with the tempestuous music, short, phychiatrist who treated him. "He That led Dr. Altshuler to use &

But as Salishury received a patients. The medicine was music. He will be ready to leave the

styles the ensemble being topped. That struggle-- the hattle he- hospital in two weeks." Dr. Altby a ligaddress that looked suspi- tween sanity and insanity—was shiller said. "He wants his story itoid to encourage others."

New York, Aug. 20—(.P)—The route to the cemetery were jambody of George Herman Ruth med as the 25-car funeral cortage rested today in a receiving tomb made its way from St. Patrick's on a hillside overlooking the Bronx [Cathedral in Midtown, where a reriver about 30 miles north of New quiem high mass was conducted. Six thousand persons crowded It was taken there yesterday af- into the huge cathedral for the ter serrowing thousands had said services. Another 75,000 packed their last goodbye to the ballplayer fifth avenue and adjacent streets

Price Boost Adds Estimated Times Topics 516,000,000 To Milk Bill

uart in most of Pennsylvania tolay, sending up the state's milk ill an estimated \$16,000,000 a and legitimate representative of

was necessary to meet competition for consumers. from New York and New Jersey

Meanwhile the secretary of the Pennsylvania Grocers' Association, claiming 8,000 members, wrote Governor James H. Duff "conditions would be better" if Chairman and family, of Urbana, Ill., are Cobb were removed from the Com-

later told reporters, however, the criticism of Cobb does not consti-

ATTENTION SUBSCRIBERS

to the Times-Mirror. The Business Office will be open all her home in Pittsburgh after visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Take advantage of Everett Clark, North Warren.

Mrs. Ethel King has returned to her hodist church offices by Saturday, Dollar Day 'til iting at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Everett Clark, North Warren.

IN HOSPITAL CLASS saving \$1.00 on your yearly Diamond tools weer first used subscription.

8-19-2t in 1779.

"The substitution of a recognized two cars to become uncoupled. Von Tagen's letter said: consumers for Mr. Cobb we feel SAIL FOR ITALY

the only consumers not affected by the changes are those in the Pittsburgh area, which includes most of western Pennsylvania, and in rural communities.

However price jumps in the Cobb has become a member of the commission he "has continually and consistently adopted an attitude of doing everything possible to discourage and prevent" grocers from giving testimony in protection of their lawful rights.

Cobb has become a member of the commission he "has continually and consistently adopted an attitude of doing everything possible to discourage and prevent" grocers from giving testimony in protection of their lawful rights.

uled a price conference for Pitts-burgh area here on August 24.
But in small towns, where the price has stood at 18 cents for some time, there appeared little cents in Philadelphia, Philadelphia possibility of a change in the near suburban, Erie Reading, Lehigh Mrs. Florence J. Cross, Tidioute and Zone Two of Schuylkill areas. RD 1, has enlisted the aid of the The 1½ cent boost was approved by Majority Commissioners John J. The orders also provide larger for two beautiful cocker spaniel Snyder and Charles O'Loughlin minimum prices for 100 pounds last week, with Chairman H. N. Cobb angrily dissenting. Cobb, along with dairymen, insisted on a cent of the retail boost. The re-21/2 cent increase, which he said mainder will increase the spread

Personal Paragraphs

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wickstrom spending several weeks vacation with Mr. Wickstrom's parents, Mr. Secretary Charles H. Von Tagen and Mrs. A. H. Wickstrom, North

> Theatre Manager George Sarvis and Mrs. Sarvis, Hickory street, are in Pittsburgh on a business

Mrs. Ethel King has returned to tions should be made in the local



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Listen to Warren County News Sunday, 1:15-WNAE

Harrisburg, Aug. 20—(A)—Milk tute a request for his removal by reight train was delayed in Corry nearly an hour Thursday morning was tagged an extra 1½ cents a the governor.

The new boost, approved by a sitterly dissenting State Milk Concited Commission, went into effect."

Von Tagen asserted that since Cobb has become a member of the midnight last night in 12 marging, areas.

However, price jumps in the Pittsburgh area may be impending as the commission has sched-

ELKS' WINNERS

Top pair in the Elks' Bridge Harold LaRue, tied for second, and third was held by C. I. McCracken and Jim Bell.

IN HOSPITAL CLASS

Two local girls are among the 34 from northwestern Pennsylvania and New York who have been accepted for the fall class at the Bradford Hospital School of Nursing. They are Betty J. Fitzgerald, 228 Pennsylvania avenue, east, Warren, and Janice L. Hicks, Warren RD 3. The 1948 class is to arrive on September 7 to start its

of the club.

BUSINESS SURVEY

Pittsburgh district business climbed to a new peak last week. The University of Pittsburgh reported its business index rose to 204.8 per cent of the 1935-39 average as compared with 199.5 the week before. Steel mills operated at 94 per cent of practical capacity, the best rate since last June. Carloadings were the highest since

television and has been awarded a diploma by the National Radio Institute of Washington, D. C. He finished the prescribed course of technical studies with creditable grades and is to be congratulated on his achievement.

again at the Times-Mirror Office Friday and Saturday, Aug. 20 and 21, when you can save \$1.00 on each year's subscription paid on new or renewal accounts.

TRAIN DELAYED

An eastbound Erie Railroad

Club tourney on Thursday evening were Jeff Kline and R. K. McLean. Two pairs, Gib Johnson-Denny Cochran and Anthony J. Scalise-

TO HONOR BISHOP

Bishop Lloyd C. Wicke, resident
of the Pittsburgh Area of the Methodist church, will be the honored guest and speaker at a 1:30 o'clock luncheon to be held in the Hotel Athenaeum, Chautauqua, on Tuesday, August 24th. Reserva-

three-year course with a period of indoctrination.

FURTHER TRYOUTS

Coach Lois Muir will hold addilic Library to complete her case for "The Lady Has Ideas," selected as the first fall production of the Warren Players Club. The hours are from seven until nine o'hours and thild Tuesday Miss Bred Day Britidays and children, Richard celebrated at this meeting.

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Wednesday. This club meets once | Steve Bosko and Nick Niezimik, Cole Hill, Aug. 18—Dan Mourer. members which occur during the the Franko family Monday. month. Mrs. F. L. McChesney and Miss Fred Day birthdays were

oute on business Saturday. Allan Rouscher, of Corry,

home of his daughter, Mrs. Ward cake. Van Guilder, one day last week Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Camp and a month to celebrate birthdays of of Davy Hill, were baling hay for is slowly recovering. Mrs. Rouch-family and Mrs. Harold

and children, Richard and Robert, of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Eastman where calves were chosen for Miss Doris Crewe and Miss Clara Saturday afternoon for Mrs. Helen state judging contest in New Mr. Cox and Earl Eastman, of Mae Wentworth were Youngsville Eastman and Mrs. Willis Went-Bethlehem this month. Miss Fran-

Willis Wentworth was at Tidi- Mrs. Glenn Eastman, Mrs. Chas. Camp's Jr., Holstein calfs

Martin were in Sugar Grove Tues-Mr. and Mrs. Howard Eastman A shower was given at the home day attending a 4-H Calf Club Blanche Holmes and Mrs. Lillian were eligible for the latter conwho Camp were hostesses. Luncheon tests.

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Corry police are seeking clues to the break-in this week of the Corry Country Club, where a quantity of liquor was taken and an effort made to open several desks in which there was some cash.

ITALIANS TO CELEBRATE Down at Franklin the Benjamin Franklin Council. Sons of Italy. observes its twenty-fifth anniversary Sunday with ceremonies in charge of Guy Mammolite, district deputy.

AGAIN NO FIRES

Today marks two weeks since Warren fire department has been called out on duty. The last and was a false alarm when the sprinkler system of New Process Com pany sprung a leak, calling out all equipment. Warren has been fortunate this year in that there have been no large blazes recorded.

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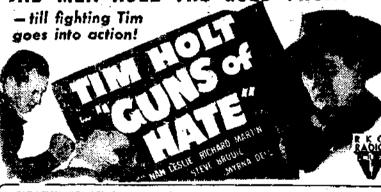
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#### AVIATION DAY

Thursday was National Aviation Day. If you know why, an Associated Press Aviation reporter in Washington says, you are well above the average person in aviation, for he declares:

An air force officer didn't know. A naval aviation officer didn't know. An industry spokesman didn't know. A Library of Congress researcher thought it was the anniversary of the birth of Orville Wright, the first man to

He was right. The younger of the two brothers who discovered the secret of heavier-than-air machines was born en Aug. 19, 1871, at Dayton, Ohio. He died there last

National Aviation Day was proclaimed by President Reservelt July 25, 1939, under authority of a resolution adopted by Congress two months earlier. Roosevelt said the day should be observed on August 19 in each succeeding year in recognition of the Wright Brothers' and America's preeminent position in aviation.

It was the custom for several years to issue a proclamation annually, but none was issued this year. No formal celebration was planned.

The reason probably is that National Aviation Day never did eatch on. There long had been more enthusiasm for December 17-known as "Kittyhawk Day"-the anniversary of the first flight at Kill Devil Hill, near Kitty-

The Aero Club of Washington, oldest group of its hind, celebrates December 17 each year with a dinner atbanded by several hundred leaders in military and civil aing. Aero clubs in other parts of the country also cele-

The Air Force used to observe August 1 as its special day. It was Aug. 1, 1907, that the Aeronautical Division was established in the office of the Chief Signal Officer of the Army. What was to become the United States Air Force 40 years later then had a staff of one officer and two enhated men.

But this year and henceforth, Air Force Day will be observed on September 18, anniversary of the day it achieved independent status within the National Defense establishment last year.

The event will be celebrated with a large dinner in Washington under the sponsorship of the Air Force association and the Aero Club. The dinner will be held September 17 so that many of the generals and industry leaders may appear as speakers at dinners elsewhere on the stual anniversary.

#### FREEDOM TRAIN INTERESTS WARREN

A number of phone calls received in the editorial rooms indicates considerable local interest in the announcement that the Freedom Train is scheduled to be in Oil City, September 19.

The Franklin-News Herald reminds that the visit should interest not only every school child, but every father and mother-and all those who feel real pride in the life that America provides. Opportunity to see it is a real

Random guess at the moment is that thousands will be turned away. It takes 24 minutes to go through the train. The line keeps moving steadily. And as the trip is completed, many a spectator is speechless and pauses momentarily to take another look at the train, with its timepresious documents.

It's sentimental, realistic, factual. It is American with a big "A." Only present-day equivalent, we hear, is Life Magazine's magnificent-slide lecture, "The New America."

Tomorrow will be the last of two big Dollar Days with most of Warren's retail merchants participating. This is an event when the customer gets the breaks, and this weekend the breaks are bigger than usual, ads reveal. Dollar Day values are also available to shoppers this evening, when stores will be open until nine o'clock.

School will be resuming in a couple weeks, which reminds that it is not too early to start having the kiddies checked up. Dentists and doctors will be pretty busy between now and September 7th. And again, there is the big problem of buying up needed garments.

Those responsible are to be commended for making the P. A. System available as part of the equipment at the War Memorial Field.

Something Must Be Wrong in Paradise



#### H-E-R-E A-N-D T-H-E-R-E

Down at Oil City merchants and announced that it will again sponbusinessmen have been caution- sor a trophy event at the Septemed by Mayor William A. Morck ber Air Races in Cleveland. Qualiagainst buying or subscribing to fications for entry include 500 or any line of gagets or souvenirs more flying hours and NAA Conbeing sold in the city by "so-call- test Board approval. Del Reed, ace

Martin N. Arend. 25 Hess street. apon its mother's bosom, give it the preference to the Scotch tween the winners of the VFWand Swiss affairs, in our pleasure Glendora series for the Sunset Lea-

ed" representatives of the Freedom Buffalo glider pilot, will be one of Train, which will visit there Sun- the star attractions at the second day, September 18. The mayor, Annual Air Carnival next Sunday honorary chairman of the Free- at the Jamestown Municipal Airdom Train' appearance there, an- port, Arthur E. Payne of the show, nounces that several merchants has announced. The show is sponhave been approached by peddlers sored jointly by the Jamestown of gagets resembling the Free- Junior Chamber of Commerce and dom and asked to display the it- the Airplane Owners' and Pilots' ems during the coming weeks. Association. The dates for the 64th annual Wattsburg fair in case Jamestown, recognized authority to September 4, inclusive. J. Belon matters pertaining to Chautau- mont Mosser, president of Kiwan qua Lake, dug up the following is International will be honored at tem in The Jamestown Journal for a testimonial dinner by his home May 15, 1857—over 90 years ago: town of St. Marys next Monday Chautauqua Lake. In the Warren evening at the Central high school Ledger of this week we find the and it's a safe bet the Warren "We crossed Chau- club will be represented. Charles tauqua Lake by moonlight, and as "Grassy" Granath, Ashville, this we looked out on that beautiful week landed what is believed to be body of water, which was as quiet the largest musky taken from the and peaceful as a baby sleeping waters of Chautaquua Lake this we season—it measured 511/2 inches thought how many persons there and weighed 311/2 pounds. And that are in this country who visit Scot- reminds us, reports from from the land and Switzerland to see lakes lake indicate the bullheads are that bear no comparison in beauty beginning to bite again. "Drive to Chautauqua. It may not gen- Carefully . . . . The Life You Save erally be known, that this lake May Be Your Own!" an adaptation is the highest navigable water on of The Advertising Council's 1948

the globe, being considerably high- Stop Accidents campaign slogan, er than Lake Como in Switzerland, is being dramatically used by the "Our sentiments to a dot. We are Esso Standard Oil Company on up' on Chautauqua Lake, not, 3,600 24-sheet posters now on exhowever, as often as we prefer we hibit throughout their marketing like the peaceful quietness of it, area, 715 of which are on display and all of that, but we like its in Pennsylvania. A penny-match-14-pound pickerel a good deal bet- ing game being staged on the ter. If editorially cares permit, corner by Cozy reminds of the old (and even if they don't) we intend days when the staff of the Mornto drop a line to 'em pretty soon ing Mirror (night shift) enjoyed and in order to keep alive the at- the same fascination pasttime tachments between us. "Our War- after the paper was put to bed ren friend is right. Chautauqua is just before dawn. Fans are clamentirely above Como. We always oring for at least one game be-

gue title, and the National Forge sounds like a swell suggestion This and That: The Kendall Re- Oil Industry Day-October 14-set fining Company of Bradford has aside by companies to tell the pub-

By Dick Turner



"Oh, Melvin! While you have the wheelbarrow out would you mind picking up a few things for me

down at the grocery?"

lic its story of achievement, should be a red letter event in the history of the section. It is planned hold an open-house at every oil field, refinery, bulk plant and service station in the nation.

#### BIRITHDAYS

August 21 Joseph Weikel Logan Dr. W. R. Bairstow Hubert Springer Mrs. Bessie Ludwick Mrs. Casper Moore Ardelle Johnson Mrs. Warner Howe Arthur Davis Elmer Hagstrom Marion Alice Trask Merle C. Miller Elbert Pratt Claude S. Atwood W. Wallace Logan Tom Paul Don Chiodo Mrs. Mabel Wickham Winnifred Ann Park

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August 23

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An unusually interesting and instructive talk was enjoyed by members of the Kiwanis Club today, when "Rolling Thunder", a Mohawk Indian known by his adopted English as Jonathan Mc-Ginty, entertained with an address on Indian lore.

Edwin A. Foley, of Chicago, known as the "hiking evangelist" who has covered some sixty-five thousand miles, mostly on foot, preaching the gospel from an undenomination standpoint, arrived in Warren today from Jamestown to expound his religious theories at an open air meeting at the corner of Second and Liberty street, near the new Kresge building, this evening.

Organization of Warren county to assist in the passing of the garnishee law was perfected last night at a meeting held in the Chamber of Commerce rooms, when more than a score of county and borough merchants and business men gathered, great interest being manifested in this endeavor to place the state within the protection of this law.

Work of paving Laurel street between FFourth and Fifth avenues is expected to be started next week, it was revealed today by Forrest W. Waite, chairman of the Warren borough street and sewer committee.

W. Purves Taylor, secretary of the Associated Petroleum Industries of Pennsylvania, will preside at the organization meeting of the Warren county division of the state organization, to be held this evening at 8:15 at the YWCA activities building.

On the arrival today of U. S. Forest Service officials inspecting the eastern national forest region, Forest Supervisor H. J. Borden announced that Allegheny National Forest will be the scene of a threeday inspection.

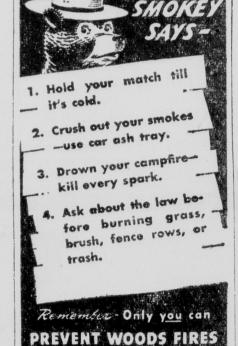
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60 Suffocates

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Harrisburg, Aug. 20—(P)—Milk tute a request for his removal by the stagged an extra 1½ cents a uart in most of Pennsylvania toay, sending up the state's milk ill an estimated \$16,000,000 a ear.

The new boost, approved by a tute a request for his removal by the governor.

Non Tagen's letter said:

"The substitution of a recognized and legitimate representative of consumers for Mr. Cobb we feel series of the could have a most salutary of the governor.

The new boost, approved by a street control Commission, went into effect. Von think the control commission, with in 12 mar-

ludes most of western Pennsyl-rania, and in rural communities.

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claiming 8,000 members, wrote Governor James H. Duff "conditions would be better" if Chairman Cobb were removed from the Com-

Secretary Charles H. Von Tagen and Mrs. later told reporters, however, the criticism of Cobb does not consti-

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Imission.

Mrs. Ethel King has returned to her home in Pittsburgh after visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Clark, North Warren.

Diamond tools weer first used in 1779.

Hotel Athenaeum, Chautauqua, on Tuesday, August 24th. Reservations should be made in the local Methodist church offices by Saturday of this week.

IN HOSPITAL CLASS

Two local girls are among the 34 from northwestern Pennsylvania and New York who have been

Von Tagen asserted that since Cobb has become a member of the commission he "has continually and consistently adopted an atti-The only consumers not affect-d by the changes are those in the Pittsburgh area, which in-to discourage and prevent" grocers INJURED BY NAIL

The new retail prices for a quart of standard milk ranges from 21½ cents in the Harrisburg, York, led a price conference for Pittsnurgh area here on August 24.

But in small towns, where the price has stood at 18 cents for some time, there appeared little in Philadelphia Philadelphia. orice has stood at 16 cents for some time, there appeared little possibility of a change in the near future.

The 1½ cent boost was approved by Majority Commissioners John J. Snyder and Charles O'Loughlin last week with Chairman H. N. (4614 quarts) of class one milk so (46½ quarts) of class one milk go apparently lost and has come to up 40 cents, accounting for one her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wickstrom spending several weeks vacation with Mr. Wickstrom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Wickstrom, North TO HONOR BISHOP

and Mrs. Sarvis, Hickory street, are in Pittsburgh on a business mission.

ored guest and speaker at a 1:30 o'clock luncheon to be held in the Hotel Athenaeum, Chautauqua, on are in Pittsburgh on a business

QUICK TRIP TO OUR BANK

TRAIN DELAYED

An eastbound Eric Railroad freight train was delayed in Corry nearly an hour Thursday morning when a drawbar failed, allowing two cars to become uncoupled.

SAIL FOR ITALY

James DeStefano, 912 Fourth avenue, and Samuel DeStefano, 808 Pennsylvania avenue, west,

Suffering a puncture wound in his foot when he stepped on a nail,

Mrs. Florence J. Cross, Tidioute RD 1, has enlisted the aid of the Times-Mirror in locating homes for two beautiful cocker spaniel puppies, also a bull dog which is

Harold LaRue, tied for second, and and family, of Urbana, Ill., are third was held by C. I. McCracken and Jim Bell.

Warren.

Bishop Lloyd C. Wicke, resident of the Pittsburgh Area of the Methodist church, will be the hon-

nia and New York who have been accepted for the fall class at the Bradford Hospital School of Nursing. They are Betty J. Fitzgerald, 228 Pennsylvania avenue, east, Warren, and Janice L. Hicks, Warren RD 3. The 1948 class is to arrive on September 7 to start its three-year course with a period of

efferson room of the Warren Public Library to complete her case for "The Lady Has Ideas," selected as the first fall production of the Warren Players Club. The hours are from seven until nine o'clock and all persons interested are urged to come for a reading, whether or not they are members of the club.

BUSINESS SURVEY
Pittsburgh district business climbed to a new peak last week.
The University of Pittsburgh reported its business index rose to 204.8 per cent of the 1935-39 average as compared with 199.5 the week before. Steel mills operated at 94 per cent of practical capacity, the best rate since last June. Carloadings were the highest since last May.

COMPLETES COURSE

Donald F. Edinger, 414 Poplar street, has completed a course in practical and theoretical radio and television and has been awarded a diploma by the National Radio Institute of Washington, D. C. He finished the prescribed course of technical studies with creditable grades and is to be congratulated on his achievement.

DOLLAR DAYS

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indoctrination. COLE HILL FURTHER TRYOUTS
Coach Lois Muir will hold addi-Cole Hill, Aug. 18-Dan Mourer. state forest fire inspector, of Miss Fred Day birthdays were

Youngsville, was on the hill Tues-day with a helper digging new telephone holes for a new tele-the Vings' Farm near phone line to the Cole Hill fire to the Kings' Farm, near Ludlow shoppers Wednesday. were visitors in this section Wed- Willis Wentworth

constructed 20 years ago.
The Cole Hill and Torpedo

Erwin Kridder, of Waterford,

a month to celebrate birthdays of

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Steve Bosko and Nick Niczimik, of Davy Hill, were baling hay for the Franko family Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Eastman

and children, Richard and Rohert, Miss Doris Crewe and Miss Clara Mae Wentworth were Youngsville Mr. Cox and Earl Eastman, of

oute on business Saturday.

Van Guilder, one day last week is slowly recovering. Mrs. Rouchre is here with him. A shower was given at the home

was taken seriously ill at the was served including ice cream and home of his daughter, Mrs. Ward calte,

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Camp and family and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Martin were in Sugar Grove Tues-|day attending a 4-H Calf Club of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Eastman where caives were chosen for Saturday afternoon for Mrs. Helen Eastman and Mrs. Willis Went-Bethlehem this month. Miss Fran-

hoppers Wednesday.

Willis Wentworth was at Tidiute on business Saturday.

Allan Rouscher, of Corry, who Worth.

Worth.

Mrs. Glenn Eastman, Mrs. Chas. Camp's Jr., Holstein calfs were eligible for the latter concamp were hostesses. Luncheon tests.

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#### PRIDAY, AUGUST 20

Evening 8:00—News Report, 15 Min.—nbe
Newscast Every Day—cbs
Network Silent Hour—abc-east
Kiddies Hour (repeat)—abc-west
Network Silent (1 hr.)—mbs-east
Kiddies Hour (repeat)—rbs-west

6:15-Sports: Music Time-nbe UN Politics-cbs \$:30-Music Time-chs-east

6:45-Newscast by Three-nbe Lowell Thomas (repeat 11)-cbs 7:00—Supper Club—nbc-basic The Lewis Show—cbs News and Commentary—aboution Lewis, Jr.—mbs

7:15—News and Comment—nbc Daily Commentary—abc News: Dinner Date-mbs 7:30—Music For Tonight—nbe Bob Crosby Club—cbs Lone Ranger Drama—abe Henry J. Taylor—mbs

7:45—News Comment—nbs News Broadcast—cbs Sports Comment—mbs 8:00 Paul Lavalle Band-nbc Mr. and Jane Ace—chs
Fat Man Detective—abc
Always a Woman—mbs 8:30—Who Said That—nbe Romance Dramas—cbs This is F.B.I., Drama—abe Leave It to Girls—mbs

8:55-Billy Rose Comment-mbs 3:06—University Theater—nbe My Favorite Husband—cbs Break the Bank—abc Gabriel Heatter, Comment—mbs 1:15-News Broadcast-mbs

9:30—Paige's Musicomedy—cbs The Sheriff, Drama—abc The Colonei's Quiz—mbs 9:55—Five-Minute Sports—abc News for 5 Minutes—mbs 10:00—Slapsie Maxie Show—nbc Phil Baker Quiz—cbs Dance Band Jamboree—abc Meet the Press—mbs

16:30—Bill Stern Sports—nbc Dick Jurgens Revue—cbs Tex Beneke Band—mbs 6:45-Pro and Con-nbo 11:86—News, Variety, 2 hrs.—cbs News and Dance Hour—abc News, Dance Band 2 hrs.—mbs 11:15-News & Variety to 1-nbc 12:00 Dancing Continued -abc-west

#### SATURDAY, AUGUST 21

Evening 6:00—Horse Racing—nbc Newscast Every Day—cbs Network Music Time—abc Dance Time—mbs-east Take a Number—mbs-west 6:15—Art of Living—noc To Be Announced—cbs Profits of Prayer—abo

6:30—Summer Symphony—nbc The Catbird Seat—cbs Harry Wismer Sports—abc Dance Music-mbs-east True or False-mbs-west 6:45—News and Commentary—cbs Jack Beall Comment—abs

7:00—St. Louis Opera—cbs
To Be Announced—abo
Hawaii Calls Musicians—mbs 7:50—Curtain Time Drama—nbe Vic Damone Serenade—cbs Famous Jury Trials—abc Name of Song Quiz—mbs

7:45-H. Carmichael Song-cbs 8:00—Geo. Olsen Music—nhe Sing It Again Quiz—chs Ross Dolan Detects—abs Twenty Questions Quiz—mbs :15-Hollywood Horse Race-abe 8:30—Olympics Broadcast—nbc Amazing Malone—abc Stop Me, Gag Show—mbs

3:00—Hit Parade, Sinatra—nbe
M. Amsterdam Show—cbs
Gang Busters Drama—abc
Three for Money Quiz—mbs 1:30—Can You Top This—nbc It Pays to Be Ignorant—cbs What's My Name—abo

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16:00—Grand Ole Opry—nbs
Let's Dance America—cbs
Musical Etchings—abc
Chicago Theater—mbs

16:30—Radio City Playhouse—nbs
Hayloft Hoedown—abc

11:00—News & Variety—nbs
News, Variety—nbs

News, Variety, 2 hrs.—cbs News and Dance Hour—abs Korn's a Krackin'—mbs 11:30 Dance Band Shows-mbs 12:80-Dancing Continued-abc west

Saturday Summary Eastern Local Time. For central subtract one hour; for mountain subtract two hours.

#### SATURDAY, AUGUST 21

#### Morning \$:00—The Story Shop—nbc Shoppers Special—abo

9:30-Mind Your Manners-nbo 10:00—Frank Merriwell Drama—nbe Red Barber Clubhouse—cbs Ozark Valley Folks—mbs 10:30—Archie Andrews Drama—nbe Mary Lee Taylor Talk—cbs 11:00—Meet the Meeks—nbc News: Let's Pretend—cbs Abbott & Costello—abc Movie Quiz Show—mbs

11:30—Smiling Ed McConnell—nbe Junior Miss, Drama—cbs The Teen Club—mbs Afternoon 12:00—Theater of Today—cbs
Junior Junction—abc

12:30—Coffee With Congress—nbc
Stars Over Hollywood—cbs
American Farmer—abc

1:00—Farm and Home—nbe Grand Central Drama—cbs To Be Announced—abe Alan Lomax, Ballads—mbs 1:30—Ed Tomlinson, Talk—nbc Give and Take Quiz—cbs Speaking of Song—abc Dance Band Time—mbs :45-News of Overseas-nbc

2:00-Vincent Lopez Music-nbe Dance Band Time-cbs Fascinating Rhythm-abe More Dance Time-mbs 2:30—Veterans Series—nbc The Country Journal—ch To Be Announced—abc Guest Band Show-mbs 3:00—Nature Sketches—nbe Overseas Report—cbs Piano Playhouse—abe Magic Rhythm—mbs

\$:30—San Francisco Band—nbc Cross Section U.S.A.—cbs Symphony Hour—abc Sports Parade—mbs 4:00 Musicana of Chicago nbe Dance; Science Talk-cbs Race; Charlie Slocum-mbs

4:30—To Be Announced—nbc
Treasury Band—cbs
To Be Announced—abc
Pauline Albert, Piano—mbs

5:00—Dizzy Dean Sports—nbc Dance; Horse Race—cbs Race: Dance Music—abc Lake a Number-mbs ast 5:15—Lassie Dog Drama—nbc Saratoga Handicap—cbs 5:50-Doc I. Q., Jr.-nbe
An-thing Goes-cbs
Molodies to Remember-abe
True or False-mbs-east

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#### SUNDAY, AUGUST 22

Afternoon 1:00—America United, Talks—nbo Invitation to Learning—cbs Sam Pettingill Talk—abc-basic News Broadcast—mbs

1:15-Editor at Home-abc To Be Announced-mbs 1:30—Chicago Roundtable—nbc Tell It Again, Drama—cbs National Vespers—abc Contemporary Music—mbs 2:00-First Piano Quartet-nbc You Are There—cbs Week Around World—abc Air Force Show—mbs

2:30—Robert Merrill Concert—nbc
News Contemporary—cbs
Mr. President—abc
News: Veterans' Panel—mbs 2:45—Opinion Comment—cbs

8:00—Music Parade—nbc Hollywood Symphony—cbs News Broadcast—abc Summer Melody—mbs 3:15-American Almanac-abo 3:30-One Man's Family-nbc Treasury Band—abc Life Begins at 80—mbs

4:00—Quiz Kids, Joe Kelly—nbc Cal Tinney Talk—abc House of Mystery—mbs 4:15-Johnny Thompson Song-abc 4:39-News: Living 1948-nbc Make Mine Music—cbs Milton Cross Records—abo Detective Mysteries—mbs

5:00—Author Meets Critics—nbc Tommy Dorsey—ebs Under Arrest Drama—mbs 5:15—Orchestra Show—cbs 5:30—Surprise Symphonette—nbc St. Louis Matinee—cbs Counter Spy Drama—abc What Makes You Tick—mbs

Evening 6:00—Catholic Radio Service—nbc
The Family Time—cbs
News Comment—abc
Those Websters, Skit—mbs 6:15-News Summary-abc

6:30—Hollywood Star Theater—nbc
Percy Faith Concert—cbs
Earl Godwin Talk—abc
Nick Carter, Detective—mbs 6:45—Concert Music—abc 7:00—Let's Talk Hollywood—nbc
The Gene Autry Show—cbs
Personal Autograph—abc
Mystery Playhouse—mbs

7:30—Pat O'Brien Drama—nbc Blondie and Dagwood—cbs Bill Goodwin Comedy—abc Gabriel Heatter Show—mbs 8:00—The Shaw Chorale—nbc Sam Spade Adventures—cbs Stop The Music Quiz—abc The Mediation Board—mbs

8:30—RFD America Quiz—nbc The Man Called X—cbs Movies Commentary—mbs 8:45-Twin News Comment-mbs 9:00—Merry-Go-Round—nbc Winner Take All—cbs Sunday Journal—abc Secret Mission Drama—mbs

9:15-Hollywood Comment-abc 9:30—Album Familiar Music—nbc Strike It Rich, Quiz—cbs Superstition Dramas—abo It's a Living Show—mbs

10:00-Take It or Leave It-nbe Mickey Rooney Show—cbs Comedy Writers Show—abc Voices of Strings—mbs 10:30—Horace Heidt Show—nbc
Escape Drama Series—cbs
Commentary on Movies—abc
Clary's Gazette—mbs

10:45-We Care Drama-abc 11:00—News & Variety 2 hrs.—nbc News, Variety, Dance 2 hrs.—cbs News and Dance Band—abc News, Dance Band 2 hrs.—mbs 12:00-Dancing Continued-abc-west



"FRONT PAGE" THIS - Dick Powell, who turned from crooning to enacting tough guy radio and picture roles, is heard as the intrepid Hildy Johnson, in ABC's "Front Page" show, based on the characters created by Ben Hecht and Charles MacArthur in the famouse stage play about Chicago Newspapermen. Tune in to ABC's "Front Page" show every Sunday evening at 8:00 P. M. over WJTN, 1240, or WJTN-FM, 93.3 on your dial.

#### **WNAE Programs**

Saturday, Aug 21

6:00-Sign On. 6:00—Chimetime. 6:30-News. 6:35-Chimetime. 7:00-News. 7:05-Chimetime.

7:30-News. 7:35-Birthday Club. 7:45-Just Stuff. 7:55-The Sportsman. 8:00-News. 8:15—Chimetime.

8:30-Social Calendar. 8:45—Mile of Smiles. 9:00-Morning Devotions. 9:15-Sun Valley Rangers. 9:30-Robert Hurleigh with News 9:45-R. Milton Carleton.

10:00-Ozark Valley Folks. 10:30-Bill Harrington. 10:45-Rhythm and Reason. 11:00—Gospei in Song. 11:30—Teen-Timers. 12:00-Roving Microphone.

12:15-Warren News. 12:20--News. 12:25-Behind the News. 12:30 Luncheon Melodies. 12:45—Clearing House. 12:50-Kane Parade.

1:30-Murray Arnold's Orch. 2:00—Time for Melody 2:30—Philadelphia at New York. 3:30—Sports Parade 4:30—Pauline Alpert.

4:45—Church of Christ Scientist 5:00—Take a Number. 5:30—True or False. 6:00-Koehler Sportstime. 6:10—World Predicts. 6:15-News of the World.

6:30-Warren News. 6:35—Dining at 1310. 7:00—Hawaii Calls. 7:30-What's the Name of That Song?

8:00-Sign Off Serenade. 8:19—News. 8:15—Sign Off.

Sunday, Aug. 22

8:00-Sign On. 8:00-Organ Moods. 8:25-News. 8:30-Skitch Henderson. 8:45—Dinning Sisters 9:00—Gospel Time. 9:30-Mutual Chamber Music

Ensemble. 10:00- Guest Star 10:15-News of the World. 10:30-Songs of Peggy Lee. 10:45-Southland Spirituals. 11:00- Morning Service. 12:00-Alan Lomax.

12:30-Lutheran Hour. 1:00-Orrie Beebe at the Organ. 1:15-Warren News Round-up. 1:30—Contempory Music. 2:00-Light and Life Hour. 2:30—Sunday Serenade.

3:00-Summer Melody. 3:30-Warren Vesper Hour. 4:00-House of Mystery. 4:30- True Detective Mystery. 5:00-Box 13. 5:30-Alvino Ray.

5:45-News. 5:50-Koehler Sportstime. 6:00-Those Websters. 6:30-Nick Carter. 7:00-Mystery Playhouse.

7:30—Singspiration. 8:00-Lullaby in Rhythm. 8:15-Sign Off.

Monday, August 23

6:00—Sign On. 6:00—Chimetime. 6.30-News. 6:35—Chimetime. 7:00-News. 7:05—Chimetime. 7:30-News. 7:35-Birthday Club. 7:45-Just Stuff. 7:55-The Sportsman. 8:00-News. 8:15--County Agent Time. 8:30-Chimetime.

8:55-One Mother's Notebook. 9:00-Morning Devotions. 9:15-Ozark Valley Folks.

9:30-Radio Revival Hour. 10:00—Cecil Brown. 10:15-Listen Ladies. 10:30-Myrt and Marge. 10:45-My Serenade. 11:00-Passing Parade. 11:15-Show Time in Hollywood. 11:30—Hearts Desire. 12:00-Kate Smith Speaks. 12:15-Warren News.

12.25-News Behind Headlines. 12:30-Luncheon Melodies. 12:45—Clearing House. 1:00-Kane News Reporter. 1:30—Please Play. 2:00-Queen for a Day. 2:30—Golden Hope Chest. 2:30—Red Benson's Movie Show.

12:20-News.

# High Levels of Last Year

Food Sales Continue To Top

By the Associated Press Food sales during the past week a downward trend in raw matercontinued to top last year's high ial costs. leevl despite consumer resistance

to high prices. Large markets and chains reported that sales were 14 to 16 eral use, declined from \$7.18 a percent ahead of last year in dollars, indicating that they still were This was the lowest point since averaging somewhat more tonnage June 1 and compared with \$6.57 a than a year ago. At the same time | year ago. independent food merchants' sales stayed ahead of last year, but phy- tonseed oil, cocoa, potatoes and sical turnover was lower.

Complaints about the high cost clining. of meat spread beyond the boy-cotting housewives and included fruits continued steady at a high some meat dealers themselves.

said he didn't blame the women for protesting, and in Syracuse, N. ited. Y., when the proprietor of a meat market closed down temporarily because of the boycott, he said: 'It's about time something like this was done."

But while some meat prices con- topped only by 877,000,000 barrels tinued to climb and others showed in 1937. little signs of declining, wholesale butter prices dropped for three consecutive days on the New York Mercantile Exchange. Seasonal factors, big storage stocks, consumer resistance and lessening in government demand for dried milk Robert E. Olson, of Grace church were among reasons given. The in Pittsburgh, was the guest pastor price of grade AA butter fell more at Moriah church Sunday, and than five cents at the wholesale Mrs. Emil Nelson was soloist for price of grade AA butter fell more level to the lowest point since last the day. Regular services were

tive secretary of the New York vidson delivering the message. States Food Merchants Association said he expected butter prices vited to attend the regular meetstill to go "somewhat lower" with

retail prices following suit.

3:30-Music From Hollywood. 4:00-Open Date Time. 4:30-Marine Show.

4:45-Two Ton Baker. 5:00-Mert's Record Session. 5:15—Superman. 5:30-Captain Midnight. 5:45-Tom Mix.

6:00-Koehler Sportstime. 6:10-World Predicts. 6:30-Warren News. 6:35-Dining at 1310. 6:55-Washington Today. 7:00—Fulton Lewis.

7:15—Jan Garber. 7:30-Henry J. Taylor. 7:45-Inside of Sports. 8:00-Signoff Serenade. 8:10-News. 8:15—Sign Off.

#### WNAE-FM Programs

Friday, August 27 3:00—Sign On.

3:00—Red Benson's Movie Show. the late evening.

The American Legion Auxiliary 3:45—BMI Variety Parade. 4:00—Robert Hurleigh. 4:15-Johnson Famiry. 4:30-Navy Recruiting Show. 4:45-Two Ton Baker.

5:00-Mert's Record Session. 5:15—Superman 5:30-Adventure Parade. 5:45-Tom Mix. 6:00-Koehler Sportstime. 6:10-World Predicts. 6:15-News of the World.

6:30-Warren News. 6:35-Dining at 1310. 6:55-Washington Today. 7:00-Fulton Lewis. 7:15-Classics Hour 8:00—Missouri Fox Hunters.

8:25—Philadelphia at Pittsburgh Saturday, August 28

3:00-Sign on 3:00-Magic Rhythm. 3:30—Sports Parade. 4:00—Race Description. 4:15—Charles Slocum. 4:30—Pauline Alpert:

Scientist. 5:00-Take a Number. 5:30—True or False. 6:00-Koehler Sportstime. 6:10—World Predicts.

6:15-News of the World. 6:30-Local News. 6:35—Dining at 1310. 7:30—What's The Name of That Song?

8:00-Twenty Questions. 8:30—Stop Me If You've Heard 9:00-Three For The Money. 10:00-Chicago Theater of the

Air. 11:00-Sign Off. Sunday, August 22 3:00-Sign On. 3:30-Pittsburgh at St. Louis. 6:00-Those Websters. 6:30-Nick Carter. 7:00-Mystery Playhouse. 7:30-Behind the Front Page. 8:00-A. L. Alexander. 8:30-Jimmie Fiddler. 8:45-Twin Views on the News.

## garine 2 cents a pound, reflecting

Dun & Bradstreet's Food Index, representing the total cost of a pound of each of 31 foods in gen-

Beef, lard, butter, cheese, cotsteers were listed as the foods de-

level during the week and frozen One butcher in Camden, N. J., foods sold well. Requests for some canned foods were said to be lim-

In Washington the agriculture department forecast a near-record crop of cranberries. The estimate of 874,000,000 barrels would be the second largest yield on record-

#### LUDLOW

Ludlow, August 18-The Rev. held at the First Mission church on August F. Guckenberger, execu- Sunday with the Rev. Herman Da-

The Moriah Ladies Aid was ining of the Martha Society of Tabor church in Kane on August 11, In Cleveland, Durkee Foods cut when they entertained various orwholesale price of uncolored mar- ganizations of churches of nearby towns. There were 23 present from Ludlow. Mrs. Emil Nelson appeared on the program with a vocal

selection. The Martha Society of Moriah church motored to Sheffield last Thursday to be guests of the Missionary Society at Bethany church. Mrs. Enoch Nelson gave a report of the synodical meeting of the Augustana Missionary Society, held at Rock Island in June. Mrs. Emil Nelson gave a vocal solo. There were 28 guests in attendance from Ludlow.

The Lutheran Brotherhood held its regular meeting Thursday evening at Wildcat Park, with Emil Nelson and Frank Nelson as hosts. The meeting was conducted by the president, Homer Gilfert, and the program included numbers by the Rev. Robert E. Olson, of Pittsburgh, who gave a short talk; accordion solos by Mrs. Ed Wenstran; vocal quartet by Mrs. Emil Nelson, Mrs. Robert E. Olson, Mrs. Frank Nelson and Mrs. Ed Wenstran. Coffee was served in

held its annual picnic at Wildcat Park with about 50 in attendance. There was no business meeting. Mrs. Gust E. Anderson enter-

tained at her home Thursday evening, when relatives gathered to celebrate the birthday of her husband. She also entertained Friday evening when she celebrated her own birthday with friends and relatives present.

Mrs. William Hansen entertained at a smorgasbord on Saturday, with her husband as the guest of honor in celebration of his birth-There were 40 guests present with those from out of town: Mr and Mrs. Emil Olson, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Seiberg, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Sandburg, Miss Margaret Swanson and Harry Peterson, of Jamestown; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hanson and daughters, Brenda and Beverly, of Warren. Mr. Hanson was presented with a gift of money

and other gifts. Mrs. Silas Johnson was hostess 4:45-First Church of Christ to friends and relatives Friday evening at her home when she entertained in celebration of her birthday. Out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Harold John-

son and daughters, of Erie. Miss Mary Anna Connelly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Connelly, participated in the horse show given at Camp Birdsall Edey Saturday, when 15 girls appeared in the show at which Harry Lewis, Jr., acted as master of ceremonies. Miss Mary Anna recently

spent three weeks a a Girl Scout at the camp. The Larson reunion was held at DeForest pavilion at Wildcat park Sunday, with 60 present. The election of officers resulted in Bert Hanson, of Jamestown, as presi dent, and Carl Lundstad, of James-

town, as secretary-treasurer. Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Connelly were among guests at the farewell dinner given for Mr. and Mrs. Lee Gerber, of Bradford, at the Penn Hills Country Club in Bradford, reof the American Cancer Associa-

Mr. and Mrs. Carl L. Swanson Lantz of Warren.

tion at Harrisburg.

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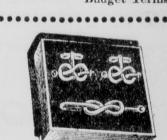
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Janice, JoAnn and Judy Cardinale; Richard, Gerald and Adrienne Gagne, and Frederick, Edna and

Edward Fellows.

ty Lou Anderson in Jamestown.

and Miss Grace Mattison attended | Invitations have been sent for her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles to become the executive secretary a birthday celebration of Miss Bet- the Dahle-Johnson wedding which E. Carlson, for ten days. will be solemnized in the Moriah They were accompanied by Albert | Lutheran church August 27.

Mrs. Howard Cross and daugh-ers of Cleveland arrived Monday ters, of Cleveland, arrived Monday to spend a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Connelly.

Atomic Program Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Connelly. Sunday visitors at Chautauqua ncluded Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nel-

son, Virgil and Reynold Nelson, the Rev. Robert E. Olson, Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Olson and Miss Tillie Mrs. George Hall, of Union City,

was a recent house guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Gardner. A guest at the B. K. Connelly home last week was James Verner of Mt. Morris, N. Y. Mrs. Homer Holt, of Akron, is vacationing at

the Connelly home now.

Chautauqua visitors on Saturday five project contractors, left their were Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Carlson, Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Nelson, Louise Nelson, of Ludlow, and Mrs. Ed Peterson of Philadelphia. Reynold Nelson, of Erie, is va-

cationing at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nelson. Miss Margaret Leike, Mrs. Mac-Gowan and Fred Conner have left 115" and said the contractor who for their home in Coatesville, after employed them had no contract spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. with the AFL. Gustav Olson.

children, accompanied by James Verner of Mt. Morris, N. Y., attended the annual reunion of the 80th Division in Erie on Saturday. They also visited in Buffalo on Friday. Mrs. Edwin Peterson of Phila-

delphia, is a guest at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. B. K. Connelly and

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ens "serious damage to the na-

tion's atomic weapons program."

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telegram appealing to AFL Presi-

dent William Green to urge idle

AFL construction and mainteance

jobs because a sixth contractor

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Acting Commissioner Sumner

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3,000 AFL workers were idle yes-

terday in what union members

have described as a "vacation.

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#### AVIATION DAY

Thursday was National Aviation Day. If you know why, an Associated Press Aviation reporter in Washington says, you are well above the average person in aviation, For he declares:

An air force officer didn't know. A naval aviation ofheer didn't know. An industry spokesman didn't know. \*A Library of Congress researcher thought it was the anniversary of the birth of Orville Wright, the first man to

He was right. The younger of the two brothers who discovered the secret of heavier-than-air machines was born ea Aug. 18, 1871, at Dayton, Ohio. He died there last

National Aviation Day was proclaimed by President Reservelt July 25, 1939, under authority of a resolution adopted by Congress two months earlier. Roosevelt said the day should be observed on August 19 in each succeedmg year in recognition of the Wright Brothers' and America's preeminent position in aviation.

. It was the custom for several years to issue a proclamation annually, but none was issued this year. No **bernal** celebration was planned.

The reason probably is that National Aviation Day ever did eatch on. There long had been more enthusiasm or December 17-known as "Kittyhawk Day"-the anniersary of the first flight at Kill Devil Hill, near Kittyewk, N. C.

The Aero Club of Washington, oldest group of its ind, celebrates December 17 each year with a dinner atsended by several hundred leaders in military and civil bing. Aero clubs in other parts of the country also celebrate the day.

The Air Force used to observe August 1 as its special ing. It was Aug. 1, 1907, that the Aeronautical Division was established in the office of the Chief Signal Officer of the Army. What was to become the United States Air Force 40 years later then had a staff of one officer and two

But this year and henceforth, Air Force Day will be observed on September 18, anniversary of the day it achieved independent status within the National Defense estabiz**skenent** last year.

The event will be celebrated with a large dinner in Washington under the sponsorship of the Air Force assoeistion and the Aero Club. The dinner will be held September 17 so that many of the generals and industry leadors mey appear as speakers at dinners elsewhere on the 'stuck anniversary.

#### FREEDOM TRAIN INTERESTS WARREN

A number of phone calls received in the editorial reoms indicates considerable local interest in the anneuncement that the Freedom Train is scheduled to be in Oil City, September 19.

The Franklin-News Herald reminds that the visit should interest not only every school child, but every father and mother—and all those who feel real pride in the life that America provides. Opportunity to see it is a real

Random guess at the moment is that thousands will be barned away. It takes \$4 minutes to go through the train. The line keeps moving steadily. And as the trip is completed, many a spectator is speechless and pauces momentarily to take another look at the train, with its time-

It's sentimental, realistic, factual. It is American with big "A." Only present-day equivalent, we hear, is Life Magazine's magnificent-slide lecture, "The New America."

Temorrow will be the last of two hig Dollar Days with most of Warren's retail merchants participating. This is an event when the customer gets the breaks, and this weekend the breaks are bigger than usual, ads reveal. Dellar, Day values are also available to shoppers this evening, when stores will be open until nine o'clock.

School will be resuming in a couple weeks, which reminds that it is not too early to start having the kiddies thecked up. Dentists and doctors will be pretty busy beween now and September 7th. And again, there is the big problem of buying up needed garments.

Those responsible are to be commended for making the P. A. System available as part of the equipment at the War Memorial Field.

### Something Must Be Wrong in Paradise



#### H-E-R-E A-N-D T-H-E-R-E

Down at Oil City merchants and announced that it will again sponbusinessmen have been caution sor a trophy event at the Septemed by Mayor William A. Morck ber Air Races in Cleveland. Qualiagainst buying or subscribing to fications for entry include 500 or any line of gagets or souvenirs more flying hours and NAA Con-being sold in the city by "so-call- test Board approval. Del Reed, ace ed" representatives of the Freedom Buffalo glider pilot, will be one of Train, which will visit there Sun-the star attractions at the second day, September 18. The mayor, Annual Air Carnival next Sunday honorary chairman of the Fice- at the Jamestown Municipal Airdom Train' appearance there, an- port, Arthur E. Payne of the show, nounces that several merchants has announced. The snow is sponhave been approached by peddlers sored jointly by the Jamestown of gagets resembling the Free- Junior Chamber of Commerce and dom and asked to display the it- the Airplane Owners' and Pilots' ems during the coming weeks.

tauqua Lake by moonlight, and as | "Grassy ren friend is right. Chautauqua is just before dawn. Fans are clamentirely above Como We always oring for at least one game begive it the preference to the Scotch tween the winners of the VFWand Swiss affairs, in our pleasure Glendora series for the Sunset Lea-

gue title, and the National Forge

-sourds like a swell suggestion

This and That: The Kendall Re- | Oil Industry Day-October 14-set

Association The dates for the 64th annual Wattsburg fair in case Martin N Arend, 25 Hess street, you are interested are August 31 Jamestown, recognized authority to September 4, inclusive. J Belon matters pertaining to Chautau- mont Mosser, president of Kiwanqua Lake, dug up the following is International will be honored at item in The Jamestown Journal for a testimonial dinner by his home May 15, 1857—over 90 years ago: town of St Marys next Monday Chautauqua Lake In the Warren evening at the Central high school Ledger of this week we find the following: "We crossed Chauch will be represented. Charles we looked out on that beautiful week landed what is believed to be body of water, which was as quiet the largest musky taken from the and peacerul as a baby sleeping waters of Chautaquua Lake this upon its mother's bosom, we season—it measured 511/2 inches thought how many persons there and weighed 3112 pounds And that are in this country who visit Scot- reminds us, leports from from the land and Switzerland to see lakes lake indicate the bullheads are that bear no comparison in beauty beginning to bite again "Drive to Chautauqua It may not gen- Carefully . . . . The Life You Save erally be known, that this lake May Be Your Own!" an adaptation is the highest navigable water on of The Advertising Council's 1948 the globe, being considerably high- Stop Accidents campaign slogan, er than Lake Como in Switzerland, is being dramatically used by the "Our sentiments to a dot We are Esso Standard Oil Company on up' on Chautauqua Lake, not, 3 600 24-sheet posters now on exhowever, as often as we prefer we hibit throughout their marketing like the peaceful quietness of it, area, 715 of which are on display and all of that, but we like its in Pennsylvania. A perny-match-14-pound pickerel a good deal bet-ing game being staged on the If editorially cares permit, corner by Cozy reminds of the old (and even if they don't) we intend days when the staff of the Mornto drop a line to 'em pretty soon ing Mirror (night shift) enjoyed and in order to keep alive the at- the same fascination pasttime tachments between us "Our War- after the paper was put to bed

fining Company of Bradford has aside by companies to tell the pub-



Melvin! While you have the wheelbarrow out would you mind picking up a few things for me

lic its story of achievement, should be a red letter event in the history of the section. It is planned hold an open-house at every oil field, refinery, bulk plant and service station in the nation.

#### BIRITHDAYS

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An unusually interesting and instructive talk was enjoyed members of the Kiwanis Club today, when "Rolling Thunder", a Mohawk Indian known by his adopted English as Jonathan Mc-Ginty, entertained with an address on Indian lore.

Edwin A. Foley, of Chicago, known as the "hiking evangelist", who has covered some sixty-five thousand miles, mostly on foot, preaching the gospel from an undenomination standpoint, arrived in Warren today from Jamestown to expound his religious theories at an open air meeting at the corner of Second and Liberty street, near the new Kresge building, this evening.

Organization of Warren county to assist in the passing of the garnishee law was perfected last might at a meeting held in the Chamber of Commerce rooms, when more than a score of county and borough merchants and business men gathered, great interest being manifested in this endeavor to place the state within the protection of this law.

Work of paving Laurel street between FFourth and Fifth avenues is expected to be started next week, it was revealed today by Forrest W. Waite, chairman of the Warren borough street and sewer committee.

W. Purves Taylor, secretary of the Associated Petroleum Industries of Pennsylvania, will preside at the organization meeting of the Warren county division of the state organization, to be held this evering at 8 15 at the YWCA activities building.

On the arrival today of U. S Forest Service officials inspecting the eastern national forest region, Forest Supervisor H. J. Borden announced that Allegheny National Forest will be the scene of a threeday inspection.

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# Stern Note Demands Recall of Soviet Consul

## REGULATIONS WILL RESTRICT CREDITBUYING

New Rules to Stiffen "Easy Payment" Loans and Purchases Posted By Federal Reserve

#### PENALTIES PROVIDED

Washington, Aug. 20-(A)-The government today pulled a brake on free-wheeling credit. New rules to stiffen "easy payment" loans and purchases covering most consumer goods costing from \$50 to \$5,000, were posted ... officially by the Federal Reserve Board. They take effect Sept. 20.

inflation. Businessmen were dividtive denounced it as "rationing the

by criminal penalties and the power of the Federal Reserve Board to put a violator out of the credit

dishwashers, ironers, refrigerators, Palestine truce. washing machines, air conditioncleaners, furniture and rugs.

An 18-month limit on credit over \$1,000, but with a minimum 370 monthly payment.

Ordinary charge accounts-usually payable in one, two or three months-are not affected. Personal. loans, of the type repayable in monthly installments, are subject to the time limits. Singlepayment loans and housing loans

The order is the first fruit of law, signed by President Truman Monday. He said the act is only a "tiny fraction of what we need" to defeat rising prices.

Named "regulation W" after the war and postwar controls which expired last November 1, the order two dollars down and two years to pay" type of merchandising-(Turn to Page Sixteen)

#### Disabled Fortress In Safe Landing

Washington, Aug. 20- (A)- A rying Gen. Hoyt Vandenberg, Air Force chief of staff, landed safely at National Airport today.

Vandenberg was returning from Maj. Gen. W. F. McKee, assist- jority of honest workers."

ence of the joint chiefs of staff was found hanged.

hold a conference with the joint tember grand jury. chiefs of staff at the Naval War Walter Wilkinson, 38, a former College at Newport, R. I., beginn-clerk in the delinquent tax office through Sunday. The defense de- mitted to sign his own bond for Hartley act passed over his veto. partment said the conference fol- \$500. Assistant District Attorney lows the pattern established at Americo Cortese said Wilkinson Key West, Fla., March 11-14. Sim- had signed a statement admitting ilar meetings are planned at inter- embezzlements and was prepared

A crowd of 6,000 gathered in a

Streets of communities along the the age of 53.

Body of Ruth Lies In Tomb

Overlooking the Bronx River

body of George Herman Ruth med as the 25-car funeral cortage

rested today in a receiving tomb made its way from St. Patrick's

on a hillside overlooking the Bronx Cathedral in Midtown, where a re-

river about 30 miles north of New quiem high mass was conducted.

It was taken there yesterday af- into the huge cathedral for the

er sorrowing thousands had said services. Another 75,000 packed

their last goodbye to the ballplayer fifth avenue and adjacent streets

#### Pennsylvania Week Meeting In Philly

The Associated Press

Philadelphia, Aug. 200—(A)
—Pennsylvania's future depends on how well the story of its opportunities is put across during the observance of Pennsylvania Week, says Edwin M. Clarke. Clarke, vice president of

the Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania and chairman of the southeastern area for the Philadelphia week celebration, told an organization meeting of the Philadelphia county committee yesterday the purpose of the celebration is to create pride in the state and its achievements.

State Deputy Secretary of Commerce Raymond H. Smith 10,000 volunteers are now at work on promotion of the 1948 Pennsylvania Week program scheduled for September 26-October 2.

### Most consumers shrugged— Warning For they'll go along if it will help fight ed. Some thought it "fair and reasonable." One furniture execu-These are the terms—backed up In Holy Land

The United Nations warned both an operation last evening when One third down on automobiles. Arabs and Jews today to avoid Germans stoned the Communist Twenty per cent down on stoves, further violations of the month-old

Responding to fears expressed

journed for what it hopes will be damer Platz.

a month-long recess prior to reconvening in Paris, Sept. 21. (Turn to Page Sixteen)

RAID STAGED BY RUSSIANS IN U.S. SECTOR

Five German Police Belonging to American Forces Seized in Black Market Roundup

#### VIOLATION IS CHARGED

Berlin, Aug. 20-(A)-Russian military police and German police they control invaded the American sector of blockaded Berlin today on a black market raid and seized five German police belonging to U. S. sector forces. An American military govern-

ment official said the action clearly violated U.S. jurisdiction. It was the second Russian-back ed raid near the city zonal borders during the day.

Earlier Russian M. P.'s and Communist-controlled German police raided downtown Potsdamer Platz, where the American, Russian and British zones meet, and arrested about 600 Geramns without violence. This contrasted to police, who responded with gun fire which wounded four civilians.

The Russian converged on Potsers, radios, phonographs, television by the Palestine mediator, Count damer Platz, where at least five sets, sewing machines, vacuum Folke Bernadotte, that the situa- Germans were injured late yestertion in Jerusalem was "gradually day in a riot. Berliners yesterday A 15-month time limit to com- getting out of hand," the Security stoned the Russian-controlled poplete payment if the article costs Council voted the warning last lice, who responded with gunfire as It was almost the last item of Russian and British sectors of the business before the Council ad- blockaded city meet at the Pots-

About 60 Russian military police and soldiers were reported involv-The warning was given in a ed in the action today. The raid jobs, including farm work, con-

the new Republican anti-inflation of Considerable Speculation

of the Taft-Hartley act brought speculation today that Republicans may propose some changes in the labor law. Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, the GOP presidential nominee, has not

Taft-Hartely Act Is Subject

But he and Republican campaign planners evidently must decide first whether any such proposals can be made appealing to organized labor without alienating other citizens who want the act kept pretty to other registrants in the same an ABC radio interview.

# Five Furnish Bail the light of exping conditions.

Five men were held in bail yester- J. Howard McGrath forecast such day in connection with city tax a stand in a statement last night shortages after Judge Raymond commenting on the visit of house were Assistant Secretary of the municipal employes "for bringing Dewey in Albany. disgrace upon the city and the ma-

The pilot of the converted bomb- in a note left by William C. Foss, trolled 80th congress hangs an until his status in a deferred or Russian teacher, from an antier reported one of his four engines former head of the amusement tax "albatross" around Dewey's neck. stopped while over the Atlantic division in the office of Receiver of Taxes W. Frank Marshall. It the Taft-Hartley act will plague Vandenberg, who had been in was Foss' note that touched off the Dewey and his running mate, Gov Germany, was bound for a confer- municipal investigations after he Earl Warren of California, in the

Secretary of the Air Force Sym- are James F. Nuel, Jr., and Sam- add what he can to that plaguing ingter, who went to Europe with uel Pitkus, both clerks in the in his Detroit Labor Day speech Vandenberg, was not aboard the amusement tax division and Dom-

ng late today and continuing of the board of education, was per-

It was a hushed and solemn

died of cancer Monday night at

The Republican platform pledged "continuing study to improve

In Philly Tax Case that Dewey will defend the gen-

"dishonest" Speaker Joseph W. Martin, Jr., to uniform sometime in November.

that the Republicans will brag Three of those held were named about the record of the GOP-con-McGrath said the "failures" of

Mr. Truman leaves today for a inic Antonini, former auditor in nine-day river and coastal cruise the office of City Controller Frank aboard the presidential yacht Wil-J. Tiemann. Each was held in \$2,- liamsburg to work on his cam-

The chief executive repeatedly The president told his news con-(Turn to Page Sixteen)

#### Dollar Day Bargains Attract Many to Town

shoppers are taking full advanof the bargains offered by Warren Retail Merchants during two Dollar Days, startthis morning and continuing through this evening, and all day tomorrow until closing at five o'clock Saturday after-

ed the streets, counters, aisles and departments in stores participating in the money-saving

The combination of lavish bargains and favorable weath-

Dollar Day bargains will urday morning until closing time in the evening.

#### Even the Heavens Wept



Mrs. Claire Ruth, widow of Babe Ruth, weeps after entering the car which will take her to Babe's last resting place, the Gates of Heaven cemetery in suburban Westchester County, N. Y. The Heavens wept, too, as the funeral procession got underway, but 50,000 people gathered outside the church in the heavy rain in a final tribute to The Babe.

#### Mailing of Questionnaires Will Be Started Sept. 30th U. S. Naval attache, had been nabbed receiving secret information from a Soviet official and hus-

Washington, Aug. 20-(A)-President Truman told Selective Service Boards today to start mailing classification questionnaires to single non-veteran draft registrants by Sept. 4.

detailed provisions for putting thousands of young men 19 through

er classes of registrants. Generally Author Tells Of

the first to get their questionnairdetermine whether a registrant

be returned in 10 days, will go out liet authorities.

Beginning Sept. 30, the boards naires will be mailed to each reg-

men born after Aug. 30, 1922, and continues through Sept. 17 for and his family.

inducted. The army expects to ed to have Samarine brought un

# Teacher's Rescue

es, which the boards will use to tor A. Kravchenko, author of the mott told a reporter.) anti-Communist book, should be called for induction or Freedom," says he saved Russian day, Pravda cited U. S. Ambassa- He was accused of an "abuse" of Political Action Committee; and The questionnaires, which must from falling into the hands of Sov-

are to start mailing questionnaires statement. He repeated it later in receiving military information."

Jersey on the trail" of the teacher

McGrath said Martin's assertion day each registrant between the chenko said, the morning after 19 through 25 will be considered Russian consluar officials fetched exempt classification "is clearly es- Communist farm retreat in New civilization. A great and powerful nation is making it clearer day by tablished to the satisfaction of the York state. She leaped from the day that it does not want what

# The order was in a 30-page set of regulations laying down the

#### Curtis Over-Water Flight Is Celebrated

Sandusky , O., Aug. 20— (.P)—The over-water flight of Glenn H. Curtiss from Cleveland to Cedar Point which set an aerial record in 1910, was reenacted yesterday in the annual Sandusky day celebration here.

George H. Scragg, of Cleveland, national president of the "Early Birds," and a flyer since 1907, flew the route of about 65 miles over Lake Erie in 33 minutes. Curtiss' onetime mark for the longest over water was accomplished in one hour and 18 minutes.

#### Pravda Has a New Twist In Dreher Case

da gave the lie today to a spokesman of the United States state de-

The paper, organ of the Communist, said state department Press Officer Michael McDermott's version of the case of Lt. Robert Dreher last Sunday was "in complete contradiction of the facts.' Earlier that day, Pravda had declared that Dreher, an assistant tion from a Soviet official and hustled out of Russia by demand of ! the Soviet government.

the American Legion stands for or

nation, Duff accused its govern-

ment of trying to keep the world

Without specifically naming the

ountries would eventually find

the 13 eastern districts of the state

The conclave also is considering

mander of the 30th district.

what America stands for."

## STATE DEPARTMENT DEMANDS LOMAKIN LEAVE COUNTRY IN A REASONABLY SHORT TIME

Washington, Aug. 20 - (AP) - The United States is stripping the Soviet consul general in New York of his official position because of his conduct in the Kosenkina affair and has demanded that Russia get him out of this country.

This sensational turn in the Soviet-American row over the refugee chool teachers in New York was disclosed today with publication of an American note handed to the Soviet embassy last night. The note flatly rejected Soviet charges that the teachers, Mrs. Oksana Kosenkina and Mr. and Mrs. Mikhail I. Samarine, were abducted by the anti-Soviet Tolstoy Foundation with the connivance of American officials. The three, the

Underground Soviet officials to protect its na-Chief Sought tionals in this country, the note said they also are entitled to the protection of the "applicable laws of the United States." As Witness

Declaring this government will not turn Mrs. Kosenkina over to Russian authorities against her will, the note said:

"The government of the United Rep. Nixon (R-Calif) said today it States cannot permit the exercise has become "imperative" that the vithin the United States of the immigration service quickly propolice power of any foreign gov- duce missing witness J. Peters

BULLETIN

New York, Aug. 20-(A)-Soviet Consul General Yakov M. Lomakin has been informed of the state department's demand for his recall, but he was reported "asleep in the consulate," a guard at the door advised there, "Does he know about the seriousness of the charges?" spokesman for the consulate was asked. "The charges? Yes we know," was the reply.

that the Russian charges, includ- listed by Chambers as members

school teacher Mikhail Samarine dor Walter B. Smith. Pravda de- his position and a "gross viola- Nathan Witt, former counsel and

3,000-word moment he was apprehended was President Truman to revoke credentials granted to Lomakin by given a chance to answer Cham-Dreher, 32, who comes from Oil this country and wants him to bers' accusations that they belong-(Turn to Page Sixteen)

TEACHERS REFUSE TO

This is one of the most critical periods in the history of moder

omander. Andrews is a past com- duties last June 14. He asks pay

#### Moreover, the department told cultural Adjustment Administra-Jacob M. Lomakin in New York counsel for the CIO; John Abt In support of its new action to- responsible for this information, one-time counsel for the CIO

for the congressional syp hearings.

has testified under oath before the

House Un-American Activities

Committee that Peters headed the

entire Red underground in the

The committee contends the Im-

migration Bureau has promised to

produce Peters and that it can

in fact do so because he is under

\$5,000 bond awaiting deportation

moned to a closed door session of

the Un-American Activities Com-

mittee today for testimony on the

United States.

An admitted former Communist

of proper conduct of foreign secretary of the National Labor Relations Board. Pressman and As a result, the note said, the Abt now are active in Henry A.

> But the main idea, he said, is to find out what they know about

**Duff Stresses Importance Of** Voting In Address To Legion will be brought out in open hearings. The committee has scheduled its next public session for Wednesday, when Chambers and Hiss full turnout for the November election as one of the best means of

Speaking extemporaneously at the 30th annual convention of the Nixon challenged President Tru-Pennsylvania Department of the American Legion, Duff told the 6,600 man's news conference assertion yesterday repeating what the chief executive had said before -- that nothing had come out of the spy hearings that was not known to the FBI and a New York Grand

> ACCEPT DISMISSAL president's statement," Nixon said, "that Mr. Hiss had admitted to erett Ralston yesterday sued the the FBI and grand jury he had Derry Township school board for known Whittaker Chambers. And \$1,099.99 alleged back pay and ask- I am sure Mr. Hiss will be just as ed the Westmoreland county court amazed as I am.

> to reinstate him as the township's Previously Nixon had said that the FBI never had established that

on his contention the board violat- iet officials have delayed taking adoption of a committee report ed his contract by dismissing him. advantage of an invitation to send Monday as Ralston's successor, consultation in the case of Ralston, however, refuses to give Oksana S. Kosenkina, who was

## The three named in Foss's note President Truman is expected to Ten Per Cent Airline Fare Boost Is Anticipated Soon

Secretary of Defense Forrestal will 000 bail to await action of the Sep- paign speeches and get in some coming soon-with the added prospect that free meals in flight will

just over six cents will be the highest in nearly 15 years. It will take has called for repeal of the Taft- effect either in September or October, depending on when all the paper

the Civil Aeronautics Board to .:.

presidents and other top officials of the 16 trunk airlines yesterday and devoted almost the whole day to the fare increase and free meal

extended meal stops as the bus how. I can't leave my work.' of the CAB told a news conference vacation plan as a morale builder,

r frieght traffic.

#### Prison Inmates Too **Busy For Vacation**

erally rated as an attraction to tentiary just don't want to get

able to offer a menu such as the for free-brought out the shoprailroads have, nor can they make worn reply: "I just can't make it of such a policy is to consider it an

"Vacation" at the big hous

that while there is no formal but some of those eligible for an isay yesterday, State Commander while the Detroit symphony played Tschaikowsky's music jotted down

## Mental Patient Launches His Music Career Over Network

mental patient's music career was tal hospital more than a year ago

He will be ready to leave the

of rubbing alcohol, polish and as-

by a hoaddress that looked suspi- tween sanity and insanity-was shuler said. "He wants his story itold to encourage others." the theme of his occupation.

#### agreement on the increase, the easy time of it turned him down William L. Windsor, of Harrisburg, the first movement of his "Eloise on scraps of paper." ven Cemetery, at Mr. Pleasant, N. throng-a mixed gathering of the board believes all airlines have cold. Only prisoners with outstand- asked the women's support of unier inspired hundreds of visi-Y., for the committal services, famous and the obscure—come to "It sounded terrific," the 25- treatment which had already tors to come into town from stood with heads bowed as Mon- pay a farewell tribute to the Babe surrounding communities, as signor John J. O'Donnell intoned: whose smashing bat wrote a drawas indicated by the fact that "May his soul and the souls of matic chapter in American folk all available parking spaces 4.6 cents a mile then. In 1935 the all the departed find rest and history. were filled throughout the day. Often only the sound of falling The casket was placed in the rain was audible over the vast asprevail in all participating vault, where it will remain until semblage that stood outside in stores from the opening Satbetter this year. The losses have library, going to two shows, loung- uncerwear of varying sizes and in his mind. styles the ensemble being topped That struggle—the battle be- hospital in two weeks," Dr. Altthe family decides on final burial homage to the home-run king, who piled up in the face of record vol- ing in your bunk-things like that.

umes of passenger, express and All, of course, inside the peniten-

#### Saturday Shop J. A. JOHNSON Suits Topcoats \$39 School Sweeters \$1 School Shirts \$1,98 School Shirts \$1,98 School Shirts Trousers Gabardine Slacks Gabardines \$9.98 To Gabardine Suits To Gabardine Suits Reversible Students Shirts - Sweaters - Jackets Swim Trunks - Sport Coats 1 of Regular Price rt Conts \$4 \$6 \$8 \$11 \$16 \$21 Two Two Two Two \$10 \$15 Hems \$21 Two Two Two Two \$100 \$15 Hems \$20 Another for \$1

### **NETWORK PROGRAMS** Eastern Leopl Time. For central subtract one heur, for mountain subtract twe heurs. Some local stations change hour of relay to fit local schedules. Last minute pregram changes cannot be included.

#### PRIDAY, AUGUST 20

Lvening 6:08—News Report, 16 Min.—nbs Newscast Every Day—cbs Network Silent Hour—abc-east Kiddles Hour (repeat)—abc-west Network Silent (1 hr.)—mbs-east Kiddles Hour (repeat)—mbs-west Kiddles Hour (repeat)—mbs-west

6:15-Sports: Music Time-nho UN Politics-chs 6:32-Music Time-cha-east 6:45-Newseast by Three-nbe Lowell Thomas (repeat 11)-cbs 7:00—Supper Club—nbc-basic The Lewis Show—cbs News and Commentary—abs Fulton Lewis, Jr.—mbs

7:15-News and Comment—abe Daily Commentary—abe News: Dinner Date—mbs 7:30-Music For Tonight—nbe Bob Crosby Club—cbs Lone Ranger Drama—abc Henry J. Taylor—mbs 7:45—News Comment—nbs News Broadcast—cbs Sports Comment—mbs 8:09—Paul Lavalle Band—nbc Mr. and Jane Ace—cbs Fat Man Detective—abc Always a Woman—mbs

5:30-Who Said That-nbc Romance Dramas-cbs This is F.B.I. Drama-abc Leave It to Girls-mbs \$:55—Billy Rose Comment—mbs 8:06—University Theater—nbe My Favorite Husband—cbs Brask the Bark—abc Gabriel Heatter, Comment—mbr 9;15-News Broadcast-mbs

\$:35—Paige's Musicomedy—chs
The Sheriff, Drama—abe
The Colonel's Quis—mbs
\$:55—Five-Minute Sports—abc
News for 5 Minutes—mbs News for e annutes—mus

16:00—Slapsie Marie Show—nbc

Phil Baker Quiz—cbs

Dancs Band Jamboree—abc

Mast the Press—mbs

18:30—Bill Stern Sports—nbc

Dick Jurgens Revus—cbs

Tex Beneke Band—mbs 14:45-Pre and Con-abs 11:30-News, Variety, 2 hrs.—chs News and Dance Hour—abc News, Dance Band 2 hrs.—mbs 11:15 - News & Variety to 1-nbs

12:10 Dancing Continued-abc-west

#### SATURDAY, AUQUST 21 Ivening

e:00—Horse Racins—nbc Newscast Every Day—chs Network Music Time—abc Dance Time—mbs-east Take a Number—mbs-west 6:15—Art of Living—noc. To Be Announced—cha Profits of Prayer—abs 5:30-Summer Symphony—abc The Cathird Seat—cbs Harry Wismer Sports—abo Dance Music—mbs-east True or False—mbs-west

4:45—News and Commentary—che Jack Beall Comment—abs 7:05—St. Leuis Opera—che
Te Be Anneunced—abe
Hawali Calls Musicians—mbs
7:30—Curtain Time Drama—nbe
Vic Damone Serenade—chs
Fameus Jury Trials—abc
Name of Seng Quiz—mbs

7:45-E. Carmichael Song-cha 3:05 Geo. Olsen Music—nbe Sing It Again Quiz—cbs Ross Dolan Detects—abs \$:15-Rollywood Horse Race-abs 8:36—Olympics Broadcast—nbo Amesing Malone—abo Stop Me, Gag Show—mbs 8:00—Hit Parade, Sinatra—nbe M. Amsterdam Show—cha Gang Busters Drama—abc Three for Money Quis—mbs

1:30—Can You Top This—nbc It Pays & Be Ignorant—cbs What's My Name—abo 16:80—Grand Ole Opry—nbs Lat's Dance America—che Musical Etchings—abc Chlosgo Theater—mbs 16:16—Radio City Playhouse—nbs Hayloft Heedown—abc 11:22 News & Variety—nbe News, Variety, 3 hrs.—cb News and Dance Hour— Korn's a Krackin'—mbs

11:10-Dance Band Shows-mbs 12:00-Dancing Continued-abc-west Saturday Summery

#### Eastern Lecal Time. For central tubtract lene hour; for mountain tubtract two hours. SATURDAY, AUGUST 21

#### Mersing \$:05—The Story Shop—nbe Shoppers Special—zbo

\$:30-Mind Your Manners-nbo 10:00—Frank Merriwell Drama—nhe Red Barber Clubhouse—cbs Orack Valley Folks—mbs 10:35—Archie Andrews Drama—nhe Mary Lee Taylor Talk—chs 11:00—Meet the Meeks—nhc . News: Let's Pretend—chs Abbott & Costello—abc Movie Quiz Show—mbs

11:50—Smiling Ed McConnell—nho Junior Miss, Drama—cbs The Teen Club—mbs

#### Afternoon 12:00-Theater of Today-obs Junior Junction-abo

12:29—Coffee With Congress—nbe Stars Over Hollywood—cbs American Farmer—abo 1:00—Farm and Home—nbe Grand Central Drama—chs To Se Announced—abe Alan Lomax, Ballads—mbs 1:30—Ed Tomlinson, Talk—nbc Give and Take Quiz—chs Spaaking of Song—abc Dance Band Time—mbs 1:45-News of Overseas-nbe 2:06—Vincent Lopes Music—nt.
Dance Band Time—cbs
Fascinating Rhythm—abs
Moze Dance Time—mbs 2:Sa. Veterans Series—nbe The Country Journal—chs To Be Announced—abe Guest Band Show—mbs 3:00—Nature Sketches—nhe Overseas Report—chs Fiano Flayhouse—abe Magic Rhythm—mbs

8:15 Van Damme Quintet-nbe Science Adventure-cbs 8:20—San Francisco Band—nhe Cross Section U.S.A.—chs Symphony Mour—abe Sports Parade—mbs 4:50-Musicana of Chicago-nte Dance; Science Talk-chs Exce; Charlie Slocum-mbs 4:00—To Be Announced—nhe Tressury Band—chs To Be Announced—ahe Pauline Albert, Plano—mbs

4:45 To Es Announced abe Church Serv. (rept. 5:45) - mbs

Church Serv. (rept. 5:45)—n
5.33—Dizzy Dean Sports—the
Dance: Horse Race—cha
Race: Dance Music—ale
Thise a Number—mbs-east
5:15—Lassie Dog Drama—nbe
Saratoga Handicap—cha
5:05—Doc I. Q., Jr.—nbe
Anything Goes—cha
Mojodies to Remember—abe
True or False—mbs-east Tie or False-mbs-eas

atto-Weekly Commentary-abs

#### **NETWORK PROGRAMS**

Fastern Local Time. For centra subtract one hour, for mountain subtract two hours. Some local sta-tions change hour of relay to fil local schedules. Last minute pro-gram changes cannot be included.

#### SUNDAY, AUGUST 22

Afternoon 1:66—America United, Talks—nbe Invitation to Learning—cbs Sam Pettingill Talk—abc-basic News Broadcast—mbs 1:15-Editor at Home-abe To Be Announced-mbs

1:30—Chicago Roundtable—nbc
Tell It Again, Drama—cbs
National Vespers—abc
Contemporary Music—mbs
2:80—First Piano Quartet—nbc
You Ara There—cbs
Week Around World—abc
Air Force Show—mbs

2:39—Robert Merrill Concert—nbe News Contemporary—cbs Mr. President—abe News: Veterans' Panel—mbs 2:45-Opinion Comment-chs 3:00—Music Parade—nbc Hollywood Symphony—cbs News Broadcast—abo Summer Melody—mbs

\$:15-American Almanac-abc 3:30-One Man's Family-nbc Treasury Band-abc Life Begins at 80-mbs 4:80—Quiz Kids, Jos Kelly—nbc Cal Tinney Talk—abc House of Mystery—mbs

4:15-Johnny Thompson Song-abe 4:36—News: Living 1948—nbc Make Mine Music—cbs Milton Cross Records—abo Detective Mysteries—mbs 5:60—Author Meets Critics—nbe Tommy Dorsey—cbs Under Arrest Drama—mbs 5:15-Orchestra Show-cbs 5:30—Surprise Symphonette—nbc St. Louis Marinee—cbs Counter Spy Drama—abc What Makes You Tick—mbs

Evening 8:00—Catholic Radio Service—nbe
The Family Time—cbs
News Comment—abc
Those Websters, Skit—mbs \$:15-News Summary-abe 6:30—Hollywood Star Theater—nbe Fercy Faith Concert—cbs Earl Godwin Talk—abc Nick Carter, Detective—mbs

6:45-Concert Music-abc 7:00—Let's Talk Hollywood—nbe
The Gene Autry Show—chs
Personal Autograph—abc
Mystery Playhouse—mbs 7:30—Pat O'Brien Drama—nbe Blondie and Dagwood—cl. Bill Goodwin Comedy—abc' Gabriel Heatter Show—mbs

s:00—The Shaw Chorale—nbc Sam Spade Adventures—cus Stop The Music Quiz—abc The Mediation Board—mbs 8:56—RFD America Quiz—nhc The Man Called X—cbs Movies Commentary—mbs \$:45-Twin News Comment-mbs 9:00—Merry-Go-Round—nbo Winner Take All—chs Sunday Journal—abc Secret Mission Drama—mbs

9:15-Hollywood Comment-abe \$:50—Album Familiar Music—nbc Strike It Rich, Quiz—cbs Superstition Dramas—abo It's a Living Show—mbs 10:00—Take It or Leave It—nbc Mickev Rooney Show—cbs Comedy Writers Show—abc Voices of Strings—mbs

10:30—Horace Heidt Show—nbe Escape Drama Series—cbs Commentary on Movies—abe Clary's Gazette—mbs 19:45—We Care Drama—abc

11:00—News & Variety 2 hrs.—nbc News, Variety, Dance 2 hrs.—cbs News and Dance Band—abc News, Dance Band 2 hrs.—mbs 12:00 - Dancing Continued - abc-west ------



"FRONT PAGE" THIS - Dick Powell, who turned from crooning to enacting tough guy radio and picture roles, is heard as the intrepid Hildy Johnson, in ABC's "Front Page" show, based on the characters created by Ben Hecht and Charles MacArthur in the famouse stage play about Chicago Newspapermen. Tune in to ABC's "Front Page" show every Sunday evening at 8:00 P. M. over WJTN, 1240, or WJTN-FM, 93.3 on your dial.

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### Food Sales Continue To Top High Levels of Last Year

By the Associated Press Food sales during the past week continued to top last year's high | ial costs. leevl despite consumer resistance to high prices.

than a year ago. At the same time year ago. independent food merchants' sales stayed ahead of last year, but physical turnover was lower.

WNAE Programs

Saturday, Aug 21

6:00-Sign On.

6:00—Chimetime. 6:30—News.

6:35-Chimetime.

7:05--Chimetime.

7:45-Just Stuft.

8:15-Chimetime.

7:35-Birthday Club.

7:55-The Sportsman.

8:30-Social Calendar.

1:00-Morning Devotions.

9:15-Sun Valley Rangers.

9:45-R. Milton Carleton.

10:00-Ozark Valley Folks.

10:45-Rhythm and Reason

12:00—Roving Microphone. 12:15—Warren News.

12:25-Behind the News.

1:30-Murray Arnold's Orch.

2:30-Philadelphia at New York.

4:45—Church of Christ Scientist. 5:00—Take a Number.

7:30-What's the Name of That

Sunday, Aug. 22

9:30-Mutual Chamber Music

12:30 Luncheon Melodies.

2:00-Time for Melody

3:30-Sports Parade

4:30-Pauline Alpert.

5:30-True or False.

6:10-World Predicts.

6:30-Warren News.

7:00-Hawaii Calls.

Song?

8:00—Sign On. 8:00—Organ Moods.

8:19-News.

8:25-News.

8:15-Sign Off.

6:35—Dining at 1310.

6:00-Koehler Sportstime.

8:00-Sign Off Serenade.

8:30-Skitch Henderson.

8:45-Dinning Sisters

Ensemble. 10:00- Guest Star

10:15-News of the World.

11:00- Morning Service. 12:00-Alan Lomax.

10:30-Songs of Peggy Lee.

10:45-Southland Spirituals.

1:30-Contempory Music. 2:00-Light and Life Hour.

3:30-Warren Vesper Hour.

5:50-Koehler Sportstime.

7:00-Mystery Playhouse.

8:00 Lullaby in Rhythm.

Monday, August 28

6:00-Those Websters.

6:30-Nick Carter.

7:30—Singspiration.

8:15—Sign Off.

6:00-Sign On.

6.30-News.

7:00---News.

7:30-News.

8:00---News.

6:00—Chimetime.

i:35—Chimetime.

7:05—Chimetime.

7:45—Just Stuff.

8:30-Chimetime.

10:00—Cecil Brown.

10:45-My Serenade.

11:30—Hearts Desire.

12:15-Warren News.

12:45—Clearing House.

1:30—Please Play. 2:00—Queen for a 'ay.

12:20-News.

12:30-

12:00-Kate Smith Speaks.

10:15-Listen Ladies.

10:30-Myrt and Marge.

7:35-Birthday Club.

7:55-The Sportsman.

8:15--County Agent Time.

9:00-Morning Devotions.

9:15-Ozark Valley Folks.

9:30-Radio Revival Hour.

8:55-One Mother's Notebook.

11:00—Passing Parade. 11:15—Show Time in Hollywood.

12.25—News Behind Headlines

1:00-Kane News Reporter.

-Luncheon Melodies.

2:30—Golden Hope Chest. 2:30—Red Benson's Movie Show.

4:00—House of Mystery. 4:30—True Detective Mystery.

2:30-Sunday Serenade.

3:00-Summer Melody.

5:00-Box 13.

5:45-News.

12:30—Lutheran Hour. 1:00—Orrie Beebe at the Organ

1:15-Warren News Round-up.

9:00—Gospel Time.

6:15-News of the World.

12:45-Clearing House.

12:50-Kane Parade.

10:30-Bill Harrington.

11:00-Gos, in Song. 11:30-Teen-Timers.

12:20--News.

9:30-Robert Hurleigh with Ne.

8:45-Mile of Smiles.

7:00-News.

7:30---News.

8:**00--**News.

Complaints about the high cost of meat spread beyond the boycotting housewives and included some meat dealers themselves.

One butcher in Camden, N. J., said he didn't blame the women for protesting, and in Syracuse, N. Y., when the proprietor of a meat market closed down temporarily because of the boycott, he said: "It's about time something like this was done."

But while some meat prices continued to climb and others showed little signs of declining, wholesale butter prices dropped for three consecutive days on the New York Mercantile Exchange. Seasonal factors, big storage stocks, consumer resistance and lessening in government demand for dried milk were among reasons given. The price of grade AA butter fell more than five cents at the wholesale August F. Guckenberger, execu-

tive secretary of the New York States Food Merchants Association said he expected butter prices still to go "somewhat lower" with retail prices following suit. In Cleveland, Durkee Foods cut

wholesale price of uncolored mar-

3:30-Music From Hollywood. 4:00-Open Date Time. 4:30—Marine Show.

4:45-Two Ton Baker. 5:00-Mert's Record Session. 5:15—Superman. 5:30—Captain Midnight. 5:45-Tom Mix.

6:00-Koehler Sportstime. 6:10-World Predicts. 6:30-Warrer News. 6:35—Dining at 1310. 6:55—Washington Today. 7:00-Fulton Lewis.

7:15-Jan Garber. 7:30-Henry J. Taylor. 7:45-Inside of Sports. 8:00-Signoff Serenade. 8:10-News. 8:15—Sign Off.

#### WNAE-FM Programs

Friday, August 27 8:00—Sign On. 3:00—Red Benson's Movie Show. 3:30-Red Hook 31. 3:45-BMI Variety Parade. 4:06-Robert Hurleigh.

4:15—Johnson Family. 4:30—Navy Recruiting Show. 4:45-Two Ton Baker. 5:00-Mert's Record Session. 5:15—Superman.

5:30-Adventure Parade. 5:45-Tom Mix. 6:00-Koehler Sportstime. 6:10-World Predicts. 6:15-News of the World.

6:30-Warren News. -Dining at 1310 6:55-Washington Today. 7:00-Fulton Lewis. 7:15-Classics Hour.

8:00-Missouri Fox Hunters. 8:25-Philadelphia at Pittsburgh. Saturday, August 28

3:00—Sign on 3:00—Magic Rhythm. 3:30—Sports Parade. 4:00 - Race Description. 4:15-Charles Slocum. 4:30-Pauline Alpert.

4:45-First Church of Christ Scientist. 5:00—Take a Number. 5:30—True or False. 6:00-Koehler Sportstime. 6:10-World Predicts.

6:15-News of the World. 6:30—Local News. 6:35—Dining at 1310. 7:30—What's The Name of That

Song? 8:00—Twenty Questions. 8:30-Stop Me If You've Heard This. 9:00—Three For The Money.

10:00-Chicago Theater of the Air. 11:00-Sign Off. Sunday, August 22

3:00-Sign On. 3:30-Pittsburgh at St. Louis. 6:00—Those Websters. 6:30-Nick Carter. 7:00-Mystery Playhouse. 7:30-Behind the Front Page. 8:00-A. L. Alexander. 8:30—Jimmie Fiddler. 8:45—Twin Views on the News. 9:00-Secret Mission. 9:30—It's a Living. 10:00—Ford Winner Trio. ' 10:30—Sigπ Off.

garine 2 cents a pound, reflecting a downward trend in raw mater-

Dun & Bradstreet's Food Index, representing the total cost of a Large markets and chains repound of each of 31 foods in gon-ported that sales were 14 to 16 eral use, declined from \$7.18 a week ago to \$7.07 on Aug. 17. lars, indicating that they still were averaging somewhat more tonnage June 1 and compared with \$6.57 a

Beef, lard, butter, cheese, cot-tonseed oil, cocoa, potatoes and steers were listed as the foods declining.

Demand for fresh vegetables and fruits continued steady at a high level during the week and frozen foods sold well, Requests for some canned foods were said to be limited.

In Washington the agriculture department torecast a near-record crop of cranberries. The estimate of \$74,000,000 barrels would be the second largest yield on record-topped only by 877,000,000 barrels

#### LUDLOW

Ludlow, August 18-The Rev. Robert E. Olson, of Grace church in Pittsburgh, was the guest pastor at Moriah church Sunday, and Mrs. Emil Nelson was soloist for level to the lowest point since last the day. Regular services were held at the First Mission church on Sunday with the Rev. Herman Davidson delivering the message.

The Moriah Ladies Aid was invited to attend the regular meeting of the Martha Society of Tabor church in Kane on August 11, when they entertained various organizations of churches of nearby owns. There were 23 present from Ludlow. Mrs. Emil Nelson appeared on the program with a vocal selection.

The Martha Society of Moriah church motored to Shemeld last Thursday to be guests of the Missionary Society at Bethany church. Mrs. Enoch Nelson gave a report of the synodical meeting of the Augustana Missionary Society, held at Rock Island in June. Mrs. Limit Nelson gave a vocal solo. There were 28 guests in attendance from Ludlow. The Lutheran Brotherhood held

its regular meeting Thursday evening at Wildcat Park, with Emil Nelson and Frank Nelson as hosts. The meeting was conducted by the president, Homer Gilfert, and the program included numbers by the Rev. Robert E. Olson, of Littsburgh, who gave a short talk; accordion solos by Mrs. Ed Wenstran; vocal quartet by Mrs. Emil Nelson, Mrs. Robert E. Olson, Mrs. Frank Nelson and Mrs. Ed Wenstran. Coffee was served in the late evening. The American Legion Auxiliary

held its annual picnic at Wildcat Park with about 50 in attendance. There was no business meeting. Mrs. Gust E. Anderson enter

tained at her home Thursday eve ning, when relatives gathered to celebrate the birthday of her husband. She also entertained Friday evening when she celebrated her own birthday with friends and relatives present.
Mrs. William Hansen entertain-

ed at a smorgasbord on Saturday. with her husband as the guest honor in celebration of his birthday. There were 40 guests present with those from out of town: Mr. and Mrs. Emil Olson, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Seiberg, Mr. and Mrs. Mar-tin Sandburg, Miss Margaret Swanson and Harry Peterson, of Jamestown; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hanson and daughters, Brenda and Beverly, of Warren. Mr. Hanson was presented with a gift of money and other gifts. Mrs. Silas Johnson was hostess

to friends and relatives Friday evening at her home when she entertained in celebration of her birthday. Out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Harold Johnson and daughters, of Erie.

Miss Mary Anna Connelly,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. B.

Connelly, participated in the horse show given at Camp Birdsall Edey Saturday, when 15 girls appeared in the show at which Harry Lewis, Jr., acted as master of ceremonies. Miss Mary Anna recently spent three weeks a a Girl Scout at the camp. The Larson reunion was held at

DeForest pavilion at Wildcat park Sunday, with 60 present. The election of officers resulted in Berl Hanson, of Jamestown, as president, and Carl Lundstad, of Jamestown, as secretary-treasurer. Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Conneily were

among guests at the farewell dinner given for Mr. and Mrs. Lec Gerber, of Bradford, at the Penn Hills Country Club in Bradford, re-cently. Mr. Gerber left Bradford to become the executive secretary a birthday celebration of Miss Betof the American Cancer Association at Harrisburg. They were accomme, and Mrs. Carl L. Swanson Lantz of Warren.

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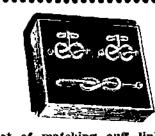
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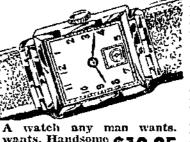
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ty Lou Anderson in Jamestown. They were accompanied by Albert

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and Miss Grace Mattison attended

#### OUR BOARDING HOUSE - with - MAJOR HOOPLE OUT OUR WAY





Lutheran church August 27. Mrs. Howard Cross and daughters, of Cleveland, arrived Monday to spend a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Connelly. Sunday visitors at Chautauqua included Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nelson, Virgil and Reynold Nelson, the

Invitations have been sent for

the Dahle-Johnson wedding which

will be solemnized in the Moriah

Rev. Robert E. Olson, Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Olson and Miss Tillie Mrs. George Hall, of Union City, was a recent house guest of Mr.

and Mrs. C. B. Gardner. A guest at the B. K. Connelly home last week was James Verner of Mt. Morris, N. Y. Mrs. Homer Holt, of Akron, is vacationing at

the Connelly home now. Chautauqua visitors on Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Carlson, Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Nelson, Louise Nelson, of Ludlow, and Mrs. Ed Peterson of Philadelphia. Reynold Nelson, of Eric, is va-cationing at the home of his par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nelson. Miss Margaret Leike, Mrs. Mac-Gustav Olson.

Mr. and Mrs. B. K. Connelly and children, accompanied by James Verner of Mt. Morris, N. Y., attended the annual reunion of the 80th Division in Erie on Saturday. They also visited in Buffalo on

Friday.

Mrs. Edwin Peterson of Philadelphia, is a guest at the home of

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Carlson, for ten days.

#### Stoppage Delaying Atomic Program

Washington, Aug. 19—(#)— The Atomic Energy Commission said today a work stoppage at its Los Alamos, N. M., project threatens "serious damage to the na! tion's atomic weapons program." The statement was made in a telegram appealing to AFL President William Green to urge idle

AFL construction and mainteance workers to return to the job. The union workers, employed by five project contractors, left their jobs because a sixth contractor, hired non-union labor.

Acting Commissioner Sumner Pike advised Green that more than 3,000 AFL workers were idle yesterday in what union members have described as a "vacation." Pike estimated the number of nonunion workers at "not more than Gowan and Fred Conner have left 115" and said the contractor who for their home in Coatesville, after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. with the AFL.

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Corry police are seeking clues to the break-in this week of the Corry Country Club, where a quantity of liquor was taken and an effort made to open several desks in which there was some cash.

ITALIANS TO CELEBRATE Down at Franklin the Benjami Franklin Council, Sons of Italy observes its twenty-fifth anniver sary Sunday with ceremonies i charge of Guy Mammolite, district deputy.

AGAIN NO FIRES

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Wrightsville, Aug. 20-Mr. and irs. Albert Nelson, of Harbor reek, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Austin, ars. Walter Morse, Mrs. Fritz Meluist, Mrs. Paul Kleinsang, of amestown, N. Y., were Tuesday vening callers of Mr. and Mrs. Helmer Danielson.

Mrs. W. L. Dunham, who has been helping care for her brother's wife, Mrs. Connie Higgins, has recurned to her home in Corry. Mrs. Frances Gustafson of Miles Run, entertained a group of ladies

from Wrightsville recently.

Frank Whitelys at Chautauqua crop of potatoes over the entire Pennsylvania avenue, west. Ake. Brokenstraw Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. William Scranton Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lee and

ville, and Margaret Sandburg of and family, of Garland, Mr. and weeks at their cottage, "River-Youngsville, were recent visitors Mrs. Kenneth Durlin and daugh-side" at Jackson's Crossing. Their of Mr. and Mrs. Connie Higgins.

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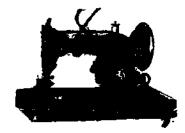
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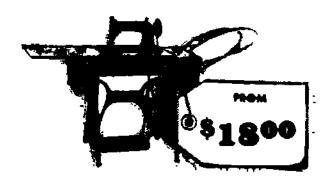


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Lander, Aug. 20-Mrs. Eva Montgomery was tendered a sur-prise party on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Harry Kays in celebration of her 85th birthday an-niversary. The group of neighbors remembered her with flowers and cards and lunch was served to conclude a pleasant afternoon.

On Wednesday affermoon, Mrs. Fred Ludwick entertained with a family party in her honor and again she was presented with many nice gifts. In attendance were the following: Mr. and Mrs. David Drake, of Springfield, Mo., the latter being remembered as Elsie Preston; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Elliott and daughter, of Silver Creek, Y.; Helen Vaughn, Warm Springs, Ga.; Mrs. Elizabeth Hu-sted, Mrs. Howard Husted, Mrs. Ralph Knapp, Nellie Knapp, Youngsville; Mrs. Stella Cowles

#### JOANNA MACKAY HONORED OT TEA

Miss Joanna Mackay, daughter of Mrs. Louise Mackay, of Jamestown, who will be married on Saturday to Robert Denison Gurney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Gurney, also of that city, was honored here Thursday afternoon for a tea given by Mrs. B. V. Lesser and her daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Porter.

Members of the bridal party will be entertained for the rehearsal

ered with gifts by the following: Mrs. A. J. McDonald, Mrs. Ar-nold Fischer, Mrs. Henry Shield, loan Wertz, Barbara Carlson, Mar-

jorie and Barbara Streich, Joan Yagge, Martha Ryberg, Marilyn Brasington, Roberta Rohrer, Betty Fischer, Anita Dickerson, Barbara Taft and the hostess.

#### Personal Paragraphs

Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Peterson are arriving this afternoon from New Rochelle, N. Y., to spend several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hertzel, Second avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. VerMilyea and son, Charles, of Glenwood street, with Dr. and Mrs. C. H. VerMilyea, of Russell, have returned home after vacationing with their brother and son, Victor Ver-Milyea, and family at Ashland, Ky.

Mrs. Arthur J. Honhart and children, Helen Louise, David and Mark, of Portsmouth, Va., are visiting Mrs. Honhart's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Crosby, 610

Brig. Gen. John H Wilson, U. were Saturday callers of Mr. and family, of Kennedy, N. Y., Arbutus S. Army retired, and his wife mo-Mrs. Clifford Scranton of Warren. and Levern Durlin, of Frewsburg, tored from their home at Salt Lake Miss Janet McCollough of Mead. N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. Everett Wiler City last week to spend several ter, Janet, from near Youngsville, daughter, Joy Wilson, a sophomore at the University of Utah, expects Miller, daughter of John Henry and Maude Jackson Miller. The Wil-sons plan to spend this coming week end with their son, Capt. John Miller and his family at Annapolis, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Satteries are spending a week's vacation with Mrs. Satterlee's parents at Oneida, N. Y.

Dr. and Mrs. Roland P. Sharp and son Paul, of Mullins, W. Va, and Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Sharp, of Frost, W. Va., are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Briggs at Rus-

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Methodist leaders from local churches, with their delegations of young people, have returned from Allegheny College at Meadville, where they have been participating in the senior sessions of the Methodist Youth Fellowship Institute. Rev. James Kelley, pastor of Ep-

worth church, taught three courses of Bible study and Mrs. Kelly was organist for the sessions. Rev. Harold Knappenberger, field day for members of the Pennminister of Grace church, was the vices and for the Sunday morning

service of the institute, for which the general theme was "A Venture In Discipleship". His son, Rev. Harold Knappenberger, Jr., of Bemus Point, was recreational director and taught a course in the MYF Workshop.

ro life guard. Rev. Harry Conroy, Jr., of Pan-ama, N. Y., well known Warren youth, served as a counsellor, also, and taught the course on home

#### EXTENSION NEWS

Mollie Pickering and Peggy Kester, home economics extension representatives of Warren county, announce the following schedule for

the week of August 23rd: Sunday, August 22nd to Wednesday, August 25th—Rural Women's Camp at Camp Birdsall Edey—

SHOWERS HONOR
JOAN McDONALD
Mary Jane Shield was hostess for a shower party complimenting Joan McDonzid, bride of the near future. The bride-elect was shown

Tuesday, August 24—1:30—The Corydon 4-H Fun to Cook club will meet at the home of Sandy Cald-

Wednesday, August 25—9:30 a.m.—The Cole Hill 4-H Fun to Cook club will meet at the home of Mrs. Lillian Camp.—1:30 p. m.—The North Warren When You Entertain club will meet at the Community Building.—5:30 p. m.—The Akeley 4-H Fun to Cook club will meet at the Grange Hall,
Thursday—August 26—9:30 a.

m .- The Sanford 4-H Sewing club will met at the home of Ada Reyolds.—8 p. m —The County wide 4-H When You Entertain club will meet at the Grange Hall in Youngsville.

Friday, August 27—The County-wide 4-H Round-up will be held at Island Park in Youngsville.

#### YOUNGSVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Swanson, of Palo Alto, Calif., have been recent guests of their aunt, Mrs. Laura Casey, of Youngsville, as well as Mrs. Swanson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nels Anderson, of Warren. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Swanson are both former Youngsville residents.

Willis Negus, of Fort Pierce, Fla, accompanied by his aunt, Mrs. R. L. Mead, left this week on a trip to Chicago, Ill., and Tulsa, Okla. In Tulsa, they will visit Mrs. Mead's brother, Harry Mourer, a former local resident.

Miss Vera Zeliff, who has held an important place in a large Methodist school of Puerto Rico, has been a recent guest of her brotherfi John Zeliff, and family Mrs. Rose Galmish, Larry Galmish and Miss Katheryn Kapp, the

latter from Venus, are spending two weeks in Boston, Mass. Rev. and Mrs. Harold Lindquist are leaving Thursday of this week

for a week's vacation. Local folks who get a longing for berries at this season, are find-

ing some fine black berries. Miss Belle Kay, who has been ill for the past two weeks, is reported feeling some better.

Only a small portion of the outside of most tree trunks is living sapwood, the center of the trunk being composed of heartwood which is technically "dead."



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# Potato Queen

Instead of flower-decked floats, 15 pieces of potato machinery and equipment will form a parade to convey the 1948 Pennsylvania Potate Blossom Queen to her coronation ceremonies at Camp Potato near Coudersport, Potter county, sylvania Cooperative Potato Growpreacher for evening worship ser- ers Association, according to information received by the State

Department of Agriculture. Selection of candidates for the nonor of becoming 1948 queen is now under way in the various association districts. Each must be the daughter of a Pennsylvania po-tato grower. They will assemble for final judging at Camp Potato on August 26, the new queen to be crowned by the 1947 holder of the His wife was counsellor and served honor, Miss Rose Marie Ellenberger, Centre county.

Other field day events for Keystone potato growers will be inspection of seedling plots where potato growing experiments are being conducted by the association of any other politics on the conducted by the association of the conducted by the conducted b tion, an annual potato picking contest and a potato loading contest. An inspection tour of Potter county potato farms is scheduled also

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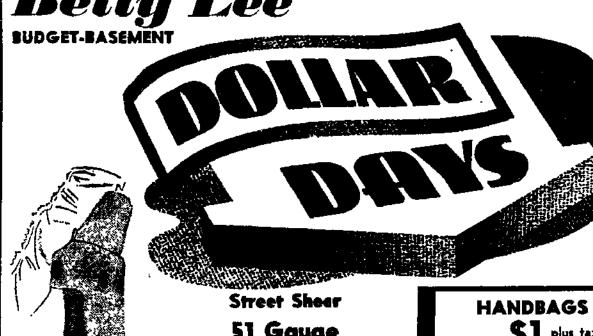
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All are shoes that regularly sell for 6.99 and 8.99. Odd shoes in white, black, navy, brown. Many playshoes. AAA to B but not in every size.

New fall handbags in black,

Knit rayon half slips. White, pink, blue. Lace bottom.

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Broadcloth shirts, dressy blouses. Some slightly soiled.

**TOPPERS** 3.99

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UPLIFT BRASSIERES....SI CORSELETTES 34 - nly 3.99 **WOOL SKIRTS.....1.99** THONG SANDALS...1.99

Betty Lee

HALF SLIPS

GIRDLES 2 for \$1

Boned side-book girdles, in **CARDIGANS** 

2.99 All wool cardigans, in white and fall colors.

**SCARFS** 

Large square printed rayon scarfs. Usually 1.99.

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A Dutchman who invented the microscope would have a long hunt in order to find a better play garment than dungarees or overalls made of denim. Denims wash and iron easily, do not shrink, and wear exceedingly well. Miller's have them in sizes and styles for growing boys and girls and misses 12 to 20.

Old Boy Zanser if he were here (he lived in the 16th century) would have had an extended and very diligent search with his "scope" in order to find values anyways near as good on dungarees and overalls (on many other items same applies) as Miller's offer tomorrow.

Zacharias Z has been dust too long to give a hoot what you buy or wear, but if you value your money and want it to look big, shop Miller's tomorrow particularly for dungarees and many other bargains. Shop Miller's any other day of the 300 business days in the year and you'll find you usually spend less to get as much or spend the same and you get more.

1.98 Bib O'Alls 4 to 10 1.98 Dungarees 8 to 16 1.79 Bib O'Alls 3 to 6x

2.49 Blue Dungarees 7 to 14 2.39 Red Dungarees 7 to 16 2.98 Blue Dungarees 10 to 20

Just because of good old Zack this is the last letter in Big Value

# The Miller Shop

#### WRIGHTSVILLE

Wrightsville, Aug. 20-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nelson, of Harbor Creek, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Austin, Mrs. Walter Morse, Mrs. Fritz Melquist, Mrs. Paul Kleinsang, of Jamestown, N. Y., were Tuesday evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. Helmer Danielson.

Mrs. W. L. Dunham, who has been helping care for her brother's wife, Mrs. Connie Higgins, has returned to her home in Corry Mrs. Frances Gustafson of Miles

from Wrightsville recently. Mrs. C. L. Johnson and

Genn, of Erie, are guests of Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Sliter visited

were Saturday callers of Mr. and family, of Kennedy, N. Y., Arbutus S. Army retired, and his wife moMrs. Clifford Scranton of Warren.
Miss Janet McCollough of MeadN. Y., Mr. and Mrs. Everett Wiler City last week to spend several ville, and Margaret Sandburg of and family, of Garland. Mr. and weeks at their cottage, "River-Youngsville, were recent visitors Mrs. Kenneth Durlin and daugh- side" at Jackson's Crossing. Their of Mr. and Mrs. Connie Higgins. | ter, Janet, from near Youngsville, daughter, Joy Wilson, a sophomore Lauger's Brokenstraw Valley were Sunday visitors in Erie. farm is being improved by en- Mr. and Mrs. Manley Johnson to join them about Sept. 1. Mrs. larging his storage barn. Mr. Lau- were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Wilson is the former Marguerite ger is pleased with his wonderful Mrs. James Durlin.

DOLLAR DAYS

again at the Times-Mirror Run, entertained a group of ladies Office Friday and Saturday, to the Times-Mirror. The Bussave \$1.00 on each year's sub- day Saturday, Dollar Day 'til

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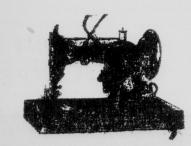
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#### SOCIETY

MRS. MONTGOMERY IS BIRTHDAY GUEST

bration of her 85th birthday an- odist Youth Fellowship Institute. niversary. The group of neighbors remembered her with flowers and worth church, taught three courscards and lunch was served to con- es of Bible study and Mrs. Kelly clude a pleasant afternoon.

On Wednesday affernoon, Mrs. Fred Ludwick entertained with a minister of Grace church, was the again she was presented with preacher for evening worship sermany nice gifts. In attendance were the following: Mr. and Mrs. David Drake, of Springfield, Mo., the general theme was "A Venture In Discipleship". the latter being remembered as Elsie Preston; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Springs, Ga.; Mrs. Elizabeth Hu- His wife was counsellor and served sted, Mrs. Howard Husted, Mrs. 23 life guard. Ralph Knapp, Nellie Knapp, Rev. Harry Conroy, Jr., of Pan-Youngsville; Mrs. Stella Cowles ama, N. Y., well known Warren

JOANNA MACKAY

HONORED OT TEA Miss Joanna Mackay, daughter of Mrs. Louise Mackay, of Jamestown, who will be married on Saturday to Robert Denison Gurney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Gurney, Members of the bridal party will be entertained for the rehearsal

SHOWERS HONOR JOAN McDONALD

Mary Jane Shield was hostess for a shower party complimenting West Spring Creek 4-H club will Joan McDonald, bride of the near meet at the home of Mrs. Howard future. The bride-elect was show- Johnson. ered with gifts by the following: Mrs. A. J. McDonald, Mrs. Arnold Fischer, Mrs. Henry Shield, Joan Wertz, Barbara Carlson, Mar- | well. jorie and Barbara Streich, Joan Fischer, Anita Dickerson, Barbara Taft and the hostess.

#### Personal Paragraphs

Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Peterson are arriving this afternoon from

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. VerMilyea and son, Charles, of Glenwood street, with Dr. and Mrs. C. H. VerMilyea, of Russell, have returned home after vacationing with their brother and son, Victor Ver-Milyea, and family at Ashland, Ky.

Mrs. Arthur J. Honhart and Mark, of Portsmouth, Va., are visiting Mrs. Honhart's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Crosby, 610

Of Palo Alto, Calif., have been recent guests of their aunt, Mrs. Laura Casey, of Youngsville, as well as Mrs. Swanson's parents. Frank Whitelys at Chautauqua crop of potatoes over the entire Pennsylvania avenue, west.

> Brig. Gen. John H. Wilson, U. at the University of Utah, expects Miller, daughter of John Henry and Maude Jackson Miller. The Wilsons plan to spend this coming week end with their son, Capt. John Miller and his family at An-

> Mrs. Max Steinhauser and daughters, Theckla and Reda, and Mrs. William Gates, all of St.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Satterlee are spending a week's vacation with Mrs. Satterlee's parents at Oneida, N. Y.

Dr. and Mrs. Roland P. Sharp and son Paul, of Mullins, W. Va., and Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Sharp, of Frost, W. Va., are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Briggs at Rus-

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#### Methodist Leaders Home From Institute

Methodist leaders from local churches, with their delegations of Lander, Aug. 20—Mrs. Eva young people, have returned from Montgomery was tendered a sur-Allegheny College at Meadville, prise party on Tuesday at the where they have been participating home of Mrs. Harry Kays in cele- in the senior sessions of the Meth-

Rev. James Kelley, pastor of Epwas organist for the sessions. Rev. Harold Knappenberger,

vices and for the Sunday morning His son, Rev. Harold Knappen-

Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. Richard El- berger, Jr., of Bemus Point, was liott and daughter, of Silver Creek, recreational director and taught Y.; Helen Vaughn, Warm | a course in the MYF Workshop.

youth, served as a counsellor, also, and taught the course on home

#### EXTENSION NEWS

Mollie Pickering and Peggy Kesalso of that city, was honored here ter, home economics extension rep-Thursday afternoon for a tea giv- resentatives of Warren county, anen by Mrs. B. V. Lesser and her nounce the following schedule for daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Porter. the week of August 23rd: Sunday, August 22nd to Wednes-

day, August 25th-Rural Women's dinner at the Gurney home, 416 Camp at Camp Birdsall Edey—Lakeview avenue, this evening.

Mollie Pickering. Mollie Pickering. Assistants club will meet at the home of Mrs. Kitelinger. 1:30-

> Tuesday, August 24-1:30-The Corydon 4-H Fun to Cook club will meet at the home of Sandy Cald-

Wednesday, August 25-9:30 a. Yagge, Martha Ryberg, Marilyn m.—The Cole Hill 4-H Fun to Cook Brasington, Roberta Rohrer, Betty club will meet at the home of Mrs. Lillian Camp.—1:30 p. m.—The North Warren When You Entertain club will meet at the Community Building.—5:30 p. m.—The Akeley 4-H Fun to Cook club will meet at the Grange Hall.

Thursday—August 26—9:30 a.m.—The Sanford 4-H Sewing club will met at the home of Ada Reyeral days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hertzel, Second avenue. Youngsville.

Friday, August 27—The County-wide 4-H Round-up will be held at Island Park in Youngsville.

#### YOUNGSVILLE

hildren, Helen Louise, David and of Palo Alto, Calif., have been re-Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Swanson, well as Mrs. Swanson's pare Mr. and Mrs. Nels Anderson, of Warren. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Swanson are both former Youngsville residents.

> Willis Negus, of Fort Pierce, Fla., accompanied by his aunt, Mrs. R. L. Mead, left this week on a trip to Chicago, Ill., and Tulsa, Okla. In Tulsa, they will visit Mrs. Mead's brother, Harry Mourer, a former local resident.

> Miss Vera Zeliff, who has held an important place in a large Methodist school of Puerto Rico, has been a recent guest of her brotherfi John Zeliff, and family Mrs. Rose Galmish, Larry Galmish and Miss Katheryn Kapp, the latter from Venus, are spending two weeks in Boston, Mass.

Rev. and Mrs. Harold Lindquist are leaving Thursday of this week for a week's vacation. Local folks who get a longing

for berries at this season, are finding some fine black berries. Miss Belle Kay, who has been ill for the past two weeks, is reported feeling some better.

Only a small portion of the outside of most tree trunks is living sapwood, the center of the trunk being composed of heartwood which is technically "dead."



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#### Potato Queen Ceremonies Are Planned

Instead of flower-decked floats, 15 pieces of potato machinery and equipment will form a parade to convey the 1948 Pennsylvania Potato Blossom Queen to her coronation ceremonies at Camp Potato near Coudersport, Potter county, on Thursday, August 26, annual field day for members of the Pennsylvania Cooperative Potato Growers Association, according to information received by the State Department of Agriculture.

Selection of candidates for the honor of becoming 1948 queen is now under way in the various association districts. Each must be the daughter of a Pennsylvania potato grower. They will assemble for final judging at Camp Potato on August 26, the new queen to be crowned by the 1947 holder of the honor, Miss Rose Marie Ellenberg-

er, Centre county.
Other field day events for Keystone potato growers will be inspection of seedling plots where potato growing experiments are being conducted by the association, an annual potato picking contest and a potato loading contest. An inspection tour of Potter counpotato farms is scheduled also.

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#### BEWARE OF FOOD SPONLAGE **DURING SUMMER WEATHER**

Fungus, mold, insects and dry rot are always waiting to destroy your food supply stored in cupboards and bins, just as they do on a farm, the American Fat Salvage Committee points out.

Food experts and technicians urge women to be constantly vigilant, lest deterioration robs us

of precious food.

Take inventory, inspect and elean out eupboards, refrigerators, cabinets, baskets where food supplies are kept, suggest home economists. Cereal, prunes and raisins easily become weevily; enions begin to sprout; bread begins to moid; fat gets rancid.

Air out cupboards, inventory supplies, plan menus to use enions, cereals and dried fruit before they begin to deteriorate. During the warm months, store bread in the refrigerator. Keep your fet salvage can in the refrigerator, on the cellar steps or in some other cool spot, and when it is filled, sell your surplus used fat to your meat dealer.

These tricks take little time, and are insurance against loss of food, and food is money these



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#### Social Events

YOUNGSVILLE SPEAKER

Alvin Willink, of Clymer, N. Y.,

will be guest preacher at the 11 a. m. Sunday service in Youngsville Evangelical United Brethren church, in the absence of the pas-tor. The choir will sing "Simply Trusting" by Danks. Junior church and nursery meet at the same hour; Sunday school is at 10 a. m., with classes for all ages; at 3:30 p.m. the Warren County Vesper Hour will be presented by this church over WNAE; Youth Fellowship meets at 6:30 p. m. and there will be special music by Kenneth Haight and David Mourer, as well as an evangelistic message, for the 7:30 p. m. Friendship service. Meetings of the week are midweek service of prayer and study at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, in charge of the class leader; choir rehearsal at 8:35 p. m. the same day; also the Try Company Class meeting at 7:20 p. m. Friday.

PERSONAL SHOWER FOR JOAN NICHOLS

Mrs. Emil Olson and Phyllis De-Vore entertained at the latter's home Wednesday evening with a personal shower honoring Joan Nichols, who will be a bride on August 21.

The evening was spent in playing games and with contests and with presentation of many lovely gifts in a large pink umbrella. Lunch was served by the hostesses

to the following:
Mrs. Forest Nichols, Starbrick;
Mrs. Willis Munson, Irvine; Mrs.
David Akeley, Mrs. Amil Olsen,
Russell; Mrs. Lawrence DeVore, Dallas, Texas; Mrs. Louis Geer, Ann Rossell, Mrs. Jack Kifer, Barbara Nichols, Mrs. Glenn Slocum, Carol Nelson, Mrs. Lavern De-Vore, Mrs. A. L. DeVore, Doris Jean and Phyllis DeVore, Warren.

JOANNE KANE IS PARTY GUEST

Mrs. William Unterreiner entertained at her home on Main street in Youngsville Wodnesday evening in honor of Miss Joanne Kane, who will marry Raymond Zimmer on September 4.

Those attending were office associates of Miss Kane, who is employed by the Irwin Manufacturing Company in Garland. They were Miss Bianca Artico, Miss Marjorie Lanning, Miss Kathleen Burke, Mrs. Charles Peterson.

Mrs. Unterreiner served a delicious lunch and a lovely gift was presented to Miss Kane.

HILL AND DALE CLUB Sugar Grove, Aug. 20—The August-meeting of the Hill and Dale Garden Club will be held Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Gerald Younie, with Mrs. Roy Mc-Dowell, Youngsville, speaking on "Flower Arrangement for Exhibition". Members are asked to bring one of each variety of zinnia grown as the club project.

BEATHEA CIRCLE The Beathea Circle of Epworth Methodist church will have a tureen dinner at the home of Mrs. Merle Schweitzer at Hemlock at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday, the corn and coffee to be provided.

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#### CUT THE RACKET,

IT'S A JACKET

We don't mean to 9.99 scare you. It's a suede 9.99 jacket size 12. Not too startling one at that.

If you like 'em 12.99 short and sweet, in 12.99 capeskin jackets you have a treat. Sizes 12, 14 and 16.

If we had these peasant blouses in Europe 1.99 we could sell them in a hurry. We aren't moving so.

If you are an old-fashioned girl you'll 1.99 like these extra fine, but extra short slips.

Our best friends tell 2.99 us these swim bags 2.99 are all right, but why didn't we have them in June?

The sun is gone, but 2.99 the summer slacks 2.99 linger on. However, we give 2 pockets with each.

#### **QUALITY TELLS—** HERE'S A SECRET

We're on the square with big silk scarfs, but no one believes us.

Take a deep breath 2.99 and come a-running for these girdles and pantie

51 gauge nylons! Put 3.50 with a ribbon and we'll take 3.50 for box of 3.

Glen plaid suits. 39.98 Our eyes get dizzy following the pattern, so get out your glasses and 39.98.

If you're the woman 2.99 who wears the pants 2.99 in your family, try our fresh jeans in all colors.

#### FOR A LIFE WITHOUT FATHER

"Hats", he sez. "Do you \$1 call them hats?" We ain't sayin' yes and we ain't sayin no. But to buy them you'll have to pay \$1.

Buy a teenie weenie beanie queeny, for 1.99 your top mop, and be a toney

Be Wiser! Don't buy 2.99 Kayser rayon jersey 2.99 nightgowns. If you must, you must.

SKIRTS

\$399

Regularly up to 8.77

Pretty prints. Pretty white whites. Pretty full

skirts. Pretty good for a Betty Lee Follies. If we

know you women, these will bring a big convention.

#### Oh! Our Aching Racks. With Customers who know our Dresses Best, They've Refused 2 to 1. Now They are:

#### We Tried to Get Up to 29.98 Earlier This Season

Not one, not two, but one hundred and eighty-two choice, select, super-colossal, gigantic chic super dresses (we're only kidding). Theyre all that are left after a huge selling season. True popularity must be deserved, so buy them at your own risk.

THE SUN IS GONE . . . BUT

Your T Zone...T for Terrible...T for Taste. Maybe, Baby, You can

Fill These Summer Shoes

Our Entire Summer Stock (except Red) Gold Cross at 5.47

Baby, if you need a new pair of shoes, we'll bet our 9.99 shoes against four 3.99 that you'll

find a pair of whites, spectators, gold shoes, play shoes in this group. We didn't want to get

#### IMITATION **DIAMONDS**

Diamonds for sale! or a reasonable facsimile. 50¢ But even your best friends can't tell . . . or shouldn't.

The best pearls come 50¢ from the bottom of the ocean. We aren't saying at the bottom of where we

FAILLE THAT

FAILED

Gold that doesn't 2.99 glitter. Ballet shoes

that looked rich to us, turned

at 39.98.

out awful poor.

THE HALTERS LINGER ON Take 'em to the bottom of the sea . . or the

Flashy, and faney, 1.00 playtime or dressy, sweet and romancy, jersey knit print halters.

top. Knit halters, broadcloth

halters, gabardine halters.

Midriffs with eyelet \$1 trim. If you don't like peek-a-boo, I see you halters, this one's just enough.

Tie 'em in a knot or 79c not, but take these silk or chiffon scarf ties far away, only 79c.

## OR POUR

LET IT RAIN

Umbrellas complete 5.99 with ribs and fabric covers. Long handles, We can't say more or we'd spoil

Prohibition gabardine raincoats. We 12.99 say they'll keep you dry, but, sh-don't tell anyone else.

MIRACLES OF

312 2nd AVENUE

Pardon us for mention- 2 for

ing it, but we are sell-lng these levely undies \$1 (tsh...tsh) on Dollar Days.

Buy the box and only 3.50 by the box. 51 gauge 3.50

hose in your favorite size and weight. Box of 3 prs. 3.50

Sun - back dresses 4.99 with jackets are a 4.99

drawback to us. We'll throw

in some cyclet embroidery.

You can buy whole 1.29 ones if you want to,

the-Loom broadcloth half slips at 1.29.

If you'd walk a mile 4.99 for a patient, we rec-

ommend our special nurses'

MIRACLE OF THE BELLS

Belts that don't get 50c around much any 50c more. Not 10c a dance, but

Does your scalp feel \$1 tight as a drum? Then try our old summer hats. Your hair will tingle.

Slippers for only a 1.99 bird in a gilded cage.

Wedge heels, pom pom on

the satin top, It's a miracle how 1.99 these strapless bras 1.99

work, and how they won't sell. We tried 7.50, then 5.00, then 3.50, now 1.90.

Herring boxes with-out topses, and size 3.99 36 sample corselets without boxes, won't sell. Were 19.00,

#### MIRACLE OF THE WHIP

All wool pullovers 2.99 that paused too long 2.99

to be refreshing. They'll have to go before winter comes.

Join the navy and 3.99 see these wonderful blue shoes. Otherwise we're stuck. Goos, anoy.

Compacts, and if she \$1 oration, you'll say it's for my

sweetheart who is far, far away. Some decoration.

#### THE GREAT EXPOSE! YES, SIR, THE OPEN DOOR TO HEALTH SWIM SUITS

\$399 and \$499

Regularly up to 12.99

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## AN EXTRAORDINARY INTERPRETATION

OF THE BOLD LOOK

The long and short 1.99 of it is that we have Beautiful faille, 39.98 beautifully lined, but they wouldn't sell for 49.90. They shall not fail too many shorts. Esquire

recommends the new hold

If you're shy, don't 1.99 cry, the shorts will 1.99 come bye and bye. In the meantime, try pedal pushers. We read about hard 3.99 times, but no one 3.99 knows how tough it is until they try getting rid of these

Turtle necks, they 1.99 say, maybe if they were jersey like the rest of our T-shirts they'd sell.

All sorts of gloves... \$1 white, black and all the colors. Fashionable but not saying what year.

NEW AS AN

ASH CAN

Communistic Corduroy RED toppers. We 9.99 don't want 'em, you can have 'em, they're too red for us.

HAVE YOU

SWITCHED, TOO?

Water toys of rub-ber. No one will 1.99

mind if you play with them

... they'll think you're hold-

Maintain your dignity. \$1

hickory limb and wear your shoes (bathing) to the water.

ing yourself up.

Blouses! They Paused too Long to be Refreshing. Some are Crepe! No Drape! No Shape! We're Just Waiting for them to Escape!

We forgot that some of the peasants who wear blouses live in Europe, so we have some left. Also crepe blouses. Also cotton blouses. In fact, blouses, blouses, we've got the blouses. We don't want 'em, you can have 'em . . . nice and low.

#### FOR WOMEN OF DISTINCTION

We mean swished. 2.99 plaids or navy. Swished by yourself for only 2.99.

Bottoms up to 14.99 these last 6 top-They've left us with

SUITABLE TO ALL PARTIES . . **BOTH INDOOR AND OUTDOOR** like a polar bear inside ...

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Food experts and technicians urge women to be constantly vigilant, lest deterioration robs us of precious food.

Take inventory, inspect and elean out cupboards, refrigerators, cabinets, baskets where food supplies are kept, suggest home economists. Cereal, prunes and raisins easily become weevily; onions begin to sprout: bread begins to mold; fat gets rancid. Air out cupboards, inventory

supplies, plan menus to use onions, cereals and dried fruit before they begin to deteriorate. During the warm months, store bread in the refrigerator. Keep your fat salvage can in the refrigerator, on the cellar steps or in some other cool spot, and when it is filled, sell your surplus used fat to your meat dealer. These tricks take little time, and are insurance against loss of

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#### Social Events

YOUNGSVILLE SPEAKER Alvin Willink, of Clymer, N. Y. will be guest preacher at the 11 a. m. Sunday service in Youngsville Evangelical United Brethren church, in the absence of the pastor. The choir will sing "Simply Trusting" by Danks. Junior church and nursery meet at the same hour; Sunday school is at 10 a. m., with classes for all ages; at 3:30 p. m. the Warren County Vesper Hour will be presented by this church over WNAE; Youth Fellowship was the church over WNAE; church over WNAE; Youth Fellowship meets at 6:30 p. m. and there will be special music by Kenneth Haight and David Mourer, as well as an evangelistic message, for the 7:30 p. m. Friendship service. Meetings of the week are midweek service of prayer and study at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, in charge of the class leader; choir rehearsal at 8:35 p. m. the same rehearsal at 8:35 p. m. the same day; also the Try Company Class meeting at 7:30 p. m. Friday.

PERSONAL SHOWER FOR JOAN NICHOLS

Mrs. Emil Olson and Phyllis De-Vore entertained at the latter's home Wednesday evening with a personal shower honoring Joan Nichols, who will be a bride on

The evening was spent in playing games and with contests and with presentation of many lovely gifts in a large pink umbrella. Lunch was served by the hostesses

to the following:
Mrs. Forest Nichols, Starbrick; Mrs. Willis Munson, Irvine; Mrs. David Akeley, Mrs. Amil Olsen, Russell; Mrs. Lawrence DeVore, Dallas, Texas; Mrs. Louis Geer Ann Rossell, Mrs. Jack Kifer, Barbara Nichols, Mrs. Glenn Slocum, Carol Nelson, Mrs. Lavern De-Vore, Mrs. A. L. DeVore, Doris Jean and Phyllis DeVore, Warren.

JOANNE KANE IS PARTY GUEST

Mrs. William Unterreiner entertained at her home on Main street in Youngsville Wednesday evening in honor of Miss Joanne Kane, who will marry Raymond Zimmer on September 4

Those attending were office associates of Miss Kane, who is employed by the Irwin Manufacturing Company in Garland. They were Miss Bianca Artico, Miss Marjorie Lanning, Miss Kathleen Burke,

Mrs. Charles Peterson. Mrs. Unterreiner served a delicious lunch and a lovely gift was presented to Miss Kane.

HILL AND DALE CLUB Sugar Grove, Aug. 20—The August meeting of the Hill and Dale Garden Club will be held Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Gerald Younie, with Mrs. Roy Mc-Dowell, Youngsville, speaking on "Flower Arrangement for Exhibition". Members are asked to bring one of each variety of zinnia grown as the club project.

BEATHEA CIRCLE The Beathea Circle of Epworth Methodist church will have a tureen dinner at the home of Mrs. Merle Schweitzer at Hemlock at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday, the corn and coffee to be provided.

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knows how tough it is until

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All wool pullovers 2.99 that paused too long 2.99 to be refreshing. They'll have

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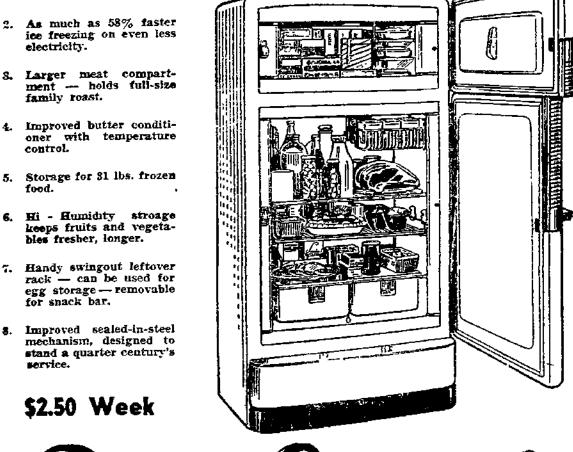
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need you."

But good writers get something of what they feel across under any

system. The two finest books in

trouble in Boston-had to cavil

Margaret Mitchell made more

The brass is showing through the

gold. But as they turn off the

No writer can forever blame his

second-hand work on the people

he works for and those who pay

write it for Queen Elizabeth and

Dr. Johnson said "he who pleas-

es many must have some species

of ment" and "no man but a

blockhead ever wrote except for

He didn't mention the old people who write for money and pretend

TIDIOUTE

Tidioute, Aug. 19-The Altar

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Mickle and

Vernon Mickle left Sunday for a two weeks vacation at Yellow-stone National Park in Wyoming.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Brocklehurst, accompanied by their son, Herbert and family of Milwaukee, Wis.,

spent the weekend in Bradford,

Niagara Falls and Jamestown, re-

Mr. and Mrs. G. Pickersgill have been called to Smethport because of the death of Mr. Pickersgill's mother, who died in the Kane

turning home Tuesday.

Society of St. John's church met at

the home of Miss Vera Morris.

the London mob?

they don't.

New York—(A)—The financial field saying, in effect, "no thanks, troubles of the movies may force Chesty, old boy, I don't need your the writing man back upon ms help—my dictionary is selling rast-own genius.

ns help—my dictionary is selling rast-er than nickel pork chops. I don't

own genius.
It could be a good thing for the art of letters and the men who make their living by putting one word after another for dollars. Of course, it's a terrible blow to our tongue—Shakespeare's works

the intellectuals who for the last and the ting James version of the hundred years have been harvest- Bible-were produced under the ing the richest pay crop in liter-captious eyes of a bawdy queen ary history. They might have to and a Scottish king, who liked to give up their country estates in the San Fernando Valley, Calif., Shakespeare—still having his and Bucks County, Penna, and go trouble in Boston—had to cavil back to the hamburger life in the both to the censorship of a capgarret. That's where many have ricious court and an illiterate mob, nostalgically proclaimed the true But he died in his own bed at 52,

muse dwells.

And that, dear subscribers to the book-of-the-second club, is pure balderdash and shop talk. The muse doesn't care—and never did pare, Bobby Burns, Byron, Dickwylcher, the parks her duffle and Thackeray Toleton They generally and they are they generally a second businessman with his head still intact. -whether she parks her duffle ens, Thackeray, Tolstoy, Their genbag in a place or the third cellar jus wasn't above the public underdown in a slum hovel. She just standing. wants to bunk where a man of Margar

imaginative talent gooses an enlightened quill.

Today there are more men with small talent making money out of writing then at any time since the earth cooled, and Brooklyn between the carth cooled are the carth cooled and the carth cooled are t gan to flourish. Only dull-eyed sleep under one blanket if the winners on radio give-away programs get so much for so little.

Prices are down in Hollywood. But scribbling was a down-at-the-heels business in modern history until a gent called Sam John-

inght in their gilded shacks to cut down on the electricity bills, the film colony literati can expect son came along.
Dr. Johnson, "the great cham" of 18th century literature, put the little sympathy. English language in chains with the first popular-selling dictionary. Before him writers hved on the favor and pocketbook of an aristocratic patron. John kicked didn't work for Sam Goldwyn, that system to smithereens in an complain that "Hamlet" would've been better if he didn't have to

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ter, Mrs. Clara Merkle. Thomas R. Hoffman is in Pitts-

burgh for a few days on business. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Everett and family have gone to Ridgway for

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Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Keifer and daughters. Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Smutz, Mrs. L. M. Kinnear spent

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Miss Kelen Marks, of Pittsburgh, is a house guest of Miss Anna Grandin.

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banon, are spending their vacation with A. E. Merkle and son, Rob-Mr. and Mrs. William Carnahan

bridge Springs.
Mr. and Mrs. John Carroll and family, of Westville, N. Y., were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miskimon. Miss Ida Siggins' Class of Meth-

is visiting at the home of Mr. and

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Dr. Pearse, who has been visit-burg, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dr. Pearse, who has been visit-burg, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cross

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give up their country estates in scribble himself. the San Fernando Valley, Calif., Shakespeare—still having his

And that, dear subscribers to the still intact. book-of-the-second club, is pure Most of the great writers cash-balderdash and shop talk. The ed in on their popularity—Shakesdown in a slum hovel. She just standing. wants to bunk where a man of Margaret Mitchell made more imaginative talent gooses an enout of writing about the Civil War

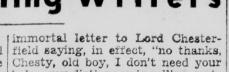
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and Bucks County, Penna., and go trouble in Boston-had to cavil back to the hamburger life in the both to the censorship of a capgarret. That's where many have ricious court and an illiterate mob. nostalgically proclaimed the true But he died in his own bed at 52, a good businessman with his head

Most of the great writers cashmuse doesn't care-and never did peare, Bobby Burns, Byron, Dick--whether she parks her duffle ens, Thackeray, Tolstoy. Their genbag in a place or the third cellar jus wasn't above the public under-

in "Gone With The Wind" than Today there are more men with | Stonewall Jackson did out of fightsmall talent making money out ing it. Two current friends of the of writing than at any time since proletariat-John Steinbeck and the earth cooled, and Brooklyn be- Erskine Caldwell-don't have to gan to flourish. Only dull-eyed sleep under one blanket if the

Prices are down in Hollywood. But scribbling was a down-at- The brass is showing through the the-heels business in modern his- gold. But as they turn off the tory until a gent called Sam John- light in their gilded shacks to cut son came along.

Dr. Johnson, "the great cham" film colony literati can expect of 18th century literature, put the little sympathy.

No writer can forever blame his second-hand work on the people ary. Before him writers nived the favor and pocketbook of an aristocratic patron. John kicked didn't work for Sam Goldwyn, complain that "Hamlet" would've complain that "Hamlet" would've to write it for Queen Elizabeth and the London mob?

Dr. Johnson said "he who pleasscription paid at the Times- es many must have some species of merit" and "no man but a blockhead ever wrote except for

He didn't mention the old people who write for money and pretend they don't.

#### TIDIOUTE

Tidioute, Aug. 19—The Altar Society of St. John's church met at he home of Miss Vera Morris. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Mickle and Vernon Mickle left Sunday for a two weeks vacation at Yellow-

tone National Park in Wyoming. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Brocklehurst accompanied by their son, Herbert and family of Milwaukee, Wis., spent the weekend in Bradford, Niagara Falls and Jamestown, returning home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Pickersgill have been called to Smethport because of the death of Mr. Pickersgill's mother, who died in the Kane Hospital.

Ars. Maxwell, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Gilbert and Mrs. Frank Brockle- and Mrs. Barnette, of Mechanicshurst spent Sunday at Chautau-Mrs. Emma Kernick left Sunday

months with her daughter, Mrs. L. Miss Kelen Marks, of Pittsburgh,

is a house guest of Miss Anna Miss Nancy Zwald, of Warren, is visiting her grandparents, Mr.

and Mrs. W. Emerson. Mrs. Anna Kenney, of Pittsburgh, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. T.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Keifer and be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ar- attended a family reunion Sunday in South Africa and is 10,715 fe daughter, Kay Lorraine,, Mt. Le- thur Strickland. banon, are spending their vacation

Mr. and Mrs. William Carnahan bridge Springs.

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Mr. and Mrs. John Carroll and family, of Westville, N. Y., were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. and children of Beaver, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. D.

Mrs. James Garber, of Warren, s visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ulf, , Jr. and her sister, Mrs. Clara Merkle.

Thomas R. Hoffman is in Pittsburgh for a few days on business. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Everett and family have gone to Ridgway for

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Keifer and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Smutz, Mrs. L. M. Kinnear spent

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Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Feber and for Connellsville to spend several family, of Pittsburgh, were recent visitors of T. R. Hoffman and fam- Lake Sunday were Mrs. F. R.

rude Lawrence, Mrs. C. Buck and Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Briggs. daughter, Barbara, spent Sunday Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Heath are day Saturday, Dollar Day

Mrs. Karl Grettenberger has returned from Baltimore. Mrs. R. W. Kapp and son's and a few days of last week with Mrs. subscription. Mrs. F. E. Kapp left Monday for H. R. Hawley of Madison, O. Bay Head, N. J., where they will

Mr. and Mrs. D. Mickle, Mr. and with A. E. Merkle and son, Rob- Mrs. E. A. Mickle and son, Raymond, spent Sunday at Cam-

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The selections were made yeserday from among 61 nominees nold, Sonama, Calif., retired chief submitted by local Chambers of U. S. Army Air Forces.



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Greensburg—Brig. General Luther D. Miller, Washington, chief of army chaplains; Agnes S. Turnbull, Maplewood, N. J., novelist and

Indiana-James M. Stewart, Brentwood, Calif., movie actor. Masontown—Orville E. Beal, Hill

Side, N. J., first vice president, Prudential Insurance Co.

Meyersdale - John Charles Thomas, Los Angeles, Calif., concert and opera singer.

Mount Joy-Kauffman T. Kel-er, Detroit, Mich., president, Chrysler Corp. New Castle-Dr. Thomas Fran-

cis, Ann Arbor, Mich., dean of department of epidemiology, University of Michigan.

Scranton—James A. Linen, III, Greenwich, Conn., publisher of Time Magazine; Most Rev. Patrick O'Boyle, Washington, arch-bishop of Washington; Steve O'Neill, Detroit, Mich., manager, Detroit Tigers baseball club.

Sharon—Thomas E. Milisop, Weirton, W. Va., president of Weirton Steel Co.

Slatington-Mark Reuben Everett, Oklahoma City, Okla., dean of school of medicine, University of Oklahoma.

Sunbury-Dr. Claude A. Buss, Pala Alto, Calif., Stanford University professor now on state department assignment in Japan as advisor to General MacArthur.

West Chester- Mark Sullivan, Washington, author and newspaper

Willtes-Barre-Walter S. Carpenter, Jr., Wilmington, Del., chairman of board, E. I. Du Pont de Nemours and Co.; Mildred Coughlin (Mrs. Paterson McNutt) New York City, illustrator and painter; Hammond Edward (Ham) Fisher, New York City, cartoonist and creator of "Joe Palooka;" Admiral Harold R. Stark, Washington, retired chief of U. S. Naval

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7:30 p. m—Evangelistic service
Wednesday, 7:45 p. m., prayer
service, followed by choir re-

Greencastle-Henry P. Fletcher, TRINITY MEMORIAL EPISCOPAL The Rev. Beecher M. Butledge, Recter 11:00 g. m.—Holy Communion

> FIRST LUTHERAN Edward E. Bogers, Paster McCurtie Allison, Assistant 8:45 a. m.-Matins 9:45 a. m.—Church school .1:00 a. m.—Worship service

EMANUEL EVANGELICAL & REFORMED William T Lane, Pastor 9:45 a. m.—Worship service

10:45 a. m.-Church school 7:30 p. m.-Women's Guild

> THE SALVATION ARMY Major-Mrs. Charles W. Schaffer Officers in Charge

Monday—7:30 p. m., Youth Club. Tuesday—8 p. m., soldiers' meet-ing. Thursday—7:30 p. m., Wom-en's Home League; Men's League Friday-7:30 p. m., open air street service; 8:00 p. m., holiness meeting. Sunday—2:00 p. m., Sunday school; 3:30 p. m., praise meeting; 6:30 p. m., young people's service; 8:00 p. m., salvation meeting.

FIRST FREE METHODIST B. J. Hall, Pastor 10:00 a. m.—Sunday school

11:00 a.m.—Preaching
6:45 p. m.—Young People's service
7:30 p. m.—Song and praise 8:00 p. m.—Preaching Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer and class meeting

#### Church Notes

MISSIONARIES AT

FIRST METHODIST The Rev. and Mrs. Barney Thompson, missionaries on fur-lough from India, will be the guest speakers Sunday morning at the First Methodist church. Their many friends in this locality will be glad of the opportunity to renew their friendship. Mr. Thompson will speak at the 11:00 o'clock service of morning worship. Richard Cunningham will sing "The Lord's Prayer" as set to music by Mzlotte. Mrs. Thompson will address the adult Sunday school classes at the 10:00 o'clock hour in Dunham Parlors. The church school will convene at 10:00 a. m.

STUDENT SPEAKER Russell Johnson, ministerial stu-dent at Gordon College in Massachusetts. Will be s uest sbeaker for the 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. services at Bethlehem Covenant church Sunday. His many friends in the community are cordially invited to

JAMESTOWN PREACHER The Rev. John E. Roberts, of Jamestown, will be guest preacher in First Baptist church Sunday, speaking at the 11 a. m. worship period. Sabbath school meets at 9:45 a. m., with Earl Burbee as superintendent and classes for all ages. Next Wednesday evening, prayer and praise service is at 7:30 o'clock. All are welcome to any or all of these services.

"The Misunderstood Christ" is the theme Pastor Harold Knappenberger has chosen for the sermon at Grace church Sunday morning. Earl Ericson will be the soloist. All will find a welcome at Grace church.

Rev. Robert Olson, Pittsburgh, will return to the pulpits of Shef-field and Ludlow Lutheran churches on Sunday and other events are announced as follows: Bethany—Monday, 8 p. m., IHS Class; Thursday, 2:30 p. m., WMS is invited by the Moriah Martha Society to hold a meeting at Wildcat Park at Ludlow; at 8 p. m., the Young Women's Bible Class will meet. Moriah-Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., choir rehearsal; Thursday, 2:30 p. m., Martha Society at Wildcat Park; and at 8 p. m., Luther League.

Rev. Earl W. Carlson makes these announcements for his rural Lutheran parishes: Chandlers Valley—The Martha-Dorcas Society will meet at the Lutheran Home for the Aged in Jamestown at 2 p. m. Thursday, when Miss Ethel Akins, missionary to China, will will be enjoyed following the meeting. Youngsville—The Saron Bible Class will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Johnson at S p. m. Thursday.

"Faith Vindicated" is the sermon topic selected by Rev. J. C. Wygant for his Sunday morning service in First Evangelical Unit-ed Brethren church, C. T. Pritchard, organist, will play as his pre-lude, "Panis Angelicus" by Franck, "Lead Kindly Light" by Stults for the offertory, and "Canonbury" by Schumann for the postlude. Mrs. John Ebbert will be the solo-

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Borough

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Wayne Furman, Pastor

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BETHEL EVANGELICAL UNITED

BRETHREN

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Sunday of every month

10:00 a. m.—Sunday school

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11:00 a m .- Worship service

P. N. Taylor, Pastor

8:00 p m .- Evening service, first

Thursday, cottage prayer meet-ings, 8.00 p. m.

**EVANGELICAL UNITED** 

BRETHREN-Bear Lake A. L. Parg, Pastor

7:15 p. m .- Youth Fellowship and

Wednesday, 8 p. m., prayer meeting

CLARENDON EVANGELICAL

UNITED BRETHREN

Clarence C. Van. Pastor

10.00 a. m.—Sunday school

11:00 a. m .- Worship service

6.50 p. m.—Youth Fellowship

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10:00 a. m.—Sunday school 11:00 a m.—Morning worship

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11:00 a. m .- Morning worship 7:15 p. m.—Young People's service 7:45 p. m.—Evangelical service Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., cottage prayer meeting; Thursday, 7:30 p. m. church prayer meeting

SALEM EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN

J. O. Bishop, Pastor 9:45 2. m .- Church school 10:45 a. m .- Morning worship Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer and praise service

EPWORTH METHODIST James Velly, Pastor 10:00 a. m.—Church school 11:00 a.m.—Worship service 7:30 p. m.—Evening service Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

G. V. Woods, Pastor 9:45 a. m.—Church Bible school 11:00 a. m.—Morning worship 6:30 p. m.—YPS 7:30 p. m .- Evangelistic service Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., midweek prayer meeting

BETHLEHEM COVENANT David Carlson, Pastor 10:00 a. m.—Sunday school 11:00 a. m.-Morning worship 7:30 p m .- Evening service Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., midweek

prayer service

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH Cleon B. Green, Paster Saturday services: .0-30 a.m.—Sabbath school

FIRST BAPTIST Multon G. Perry, Pastor 9:45 a. m .- Sunday school 11:00 a m.—Morning worship 6:30 p. m.—Young People's Tel-lowship

1:45 a. m.—Preaching service

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7:30 p. m.-Song and Praise ser-8.00 p m .- Preaching and evangelistic service Tuesday, 7:45 p. m., cottage prayer meeting; Thursday, 7:45 p. m.,

STONEHAM METHODIST James Keily, Paster 9.30—a, m.—Worship service 10:30 a, m.—Church school

church prayer meeting

SHEFFIELD METHODIST E. D. Huise, Pastor 10:00 a. m .- Sunday school 11:00 a. m .- Morning worship

RUSSELL METHODIST 11.00 a.m.—Morning worship Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., midweek P. N. Taylor, Paster 10:00 a. m.-Church school 11:00 a m .- Morning worship JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES 6:30 p. m.—Youth Fellowship 7:30 p. m.—Evening service Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., midweek Sunday, 7:30 p. m., Watch Tower Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Bible study and service meeting

SHEFFIELD FREE METHODIST Glenn A. Hamilton, Minister 10.00 a. m.—Sunday school 11:00 a.m.—Morning worship 7:00 p.m.—Y. P. M. S. service

7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic service Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting TIDIOUTE BAPTIST
Earl P. Multer, Paster
10:00 a. m.—Sunday school
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship
8:00 p. m.—Worship service

TRINITY METHODIST Between Russell and Lander 9:30 a.m.—Union Sunday school Mrs. W. G. Lyon, Supt.

Thursday, 8 p. m., prayer meet

STARBRICK COMMUNITY 10:30 a. m. - Sunday school, Carl Roberts, Supt. 6:45 p. m.—Young People's service 7:45 p. m.—Evangelistic service directed by Rev. Doyle Anderson

WATSON EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN Clarence C. Van, Pastor 9:00 a. m.-Morning worship 10:00 a. m.-Sunday school

SARON LUTHERAN, Youngsville Earl W. Carlson, Pastor 9:15 a. m.—Divine worship Wednesday, 8 p. m., prayer meeting 10:30 a.m.—Sunday school Bible class **EXCELSIOR EVANGELICAL** 

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NO. WARREN PRESBYTERIAN Robert Knapp, Paster 10.00 a. m.—Sunday school 11:00 a. m.—Morning worship 7:00 p. m.-Christian Endeavor

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Bible study PLEASANT TOWNSHIP 10:00 a. m.—Sunday school, Her-bert E. Wentz, Supt.

CHERRY GROVE FREE METH. Glenn A. Hamilton, Minister Worship service at 3:00 p. m. Sun-

WESLEYAN METHODIST

Brown Hill Leona Speas, Pastor 10:90 a.m.—Sunday school, Mrs. Mabel Nelson, Supt. 1:00 a, m.—Morning worship 8:00 p. m.—Evangelistic service

HESSEL LUTHERAN Chandlers Valley
Earl W. Carlson, Pastor 10:00 a.m.-Sunday school and Bi ble class 8.30 p. m.—Divine worship

LOTTSVILLE METHODIST L. J Bolling, Pastor 10:00 a. m.—Morning worship 11:00 a. m.—Church school 7:30 p. m .- Youth Fellowship

YOUNGSVILLE CHARGE OF METHODIST CHURCH E. W. Chitester, Pastor Sunday School:

Youngsville, 9:45 a. m. Irvine, 10 a. m. Garland, 1:30 p. m. Worship Service: Irvinc, 9 a. m, every two weeks Youngsville, 11:00 a. m., every Garland, 2:30 p. m., every two

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11:00 a m.—Worship service 6:30 p. m.--Young People's service 7:30 p. m.—Worship service Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting

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\$:00 p. m.—Preaching service Tuesday evening, cottage prayer meeting Thursday evening, church prayer meeting

CLARENDON METHODIST Grant L. Mottern, Paster 10:00 a. m. - Sunday school, Mrs. L. C. Barnes, Supt.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship
6:30 p. m.—Youth Fellowship
7:30 p. m.—Evening service Tuesday, 4 p. ht., Bible school Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., midweck prayer service

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UNITED BRETHREN, Bear Lake Harry Andorf, Paster 10:00 a.m.—Sunday school. Alton Crosby, Supt. 1:00 a. m.-Morning worship 7:30 p. m.—Christian Endeavor 8.00 p. m.—Evangelistic service Wednesday, 8 p. m., prayer meet-

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meeting 7:30 p. m.—Service of Friendship Wednesday, 7:30 p m., mid-week prayer service, and 8:30 p. m., choir rehearsal

SPRING CREEK COMMUNITY (Congregational-Christian)
Jordan B. Cole, Paster 10.00 a. m.—Worship and sermon Walter Maxwell, chorister 11:00 a m .- Sunday school; Miss

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Hazel Eldred, superintendent

2:46 p. m .- Worship and sermon

IRVINE PRESBYTERIAN William J. Prout, Pastor 2.00 p. m.-Service every Sunday

LANDER METHODIST R. W. Beveridge, Pastor 10:30 a. m -Church school, Mildred Swanson, Supt.
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7:15 p.m.—Youth Fellowship and

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R. A Berlin, Pastor

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COLUMBUS COMMUNITY [Congregational-Christian] Jordan D. Cole, Pastor 10:00 a. m .- Sunday school; Miss Ida Ohrn, superintendent 11:15 a.m.—Worship and sermon; Mrs. Arthur Hill, temporary chorister and pianist

SCANDIA MISSION COVENANT CHURCH R. E. Penrson, l'astor 10:00 a m.—Bible school 11:60 a. m.—Morning worship 8:00 p. m.—Worship service Thursday, 8 p. m., midweek service

PITTSFIELD EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN W. H. Atkins, Pastor 9:30 a.m.--Preaching service 10:30 a. m.—Church school

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN Sugar Grove Melvin Bein, Supply Paster 10:00 a. m.—Sunday school 11:00 a m .- Morning worship

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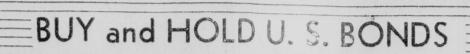




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But in thousands of words and with millions of dollars, the new act seeks to get decent homes built, both for sale and for rent, that the ordinary citizen can af-

By prewar standards they will not be cheap. But at least they may be available. There's plenty of building already; the hope is to divert some of the boom into the

lower-price field. There are three major lines of

provide more financing help for the small-home buyer. When the government insures his mortgage, the little fellow becomes

2. To cut the basic cost of hous-

2 and 3-with getting the cheap- bank for six months. er houses and apartments built.

The direct help to home-buyers, including what realtors have already dubbed a "bargain base- qualify for help. (Editors Note: This is the first ment" financing plan, will be discussed tomorrow

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So the emphasis shifts to the ask more from the buyer. But the RAIN AND HAIL mass-producer. He becomes elig- buyer would know that it is a ible for Federal Housing Adminis- \$7,500 house and that other buildtration aid - the same sort of ers offer it at that price. He isn't

As for rental housing: Here the If a prefab maker needs money government not only can give to get into mass production, the financial aid to get apartment projects built but, as a condition of percent of his loan at a bank. If that aid, also can regulate the rent

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owner is 61/2 percent.

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By STERLING F. GREEN (For James Marlow)

(Editors Note: This is the first ment" financing plan, will be distwo articles on the new hous- cussed tomorrow.

Washington—(R)—The housing of is an "average man's" proram. It doesn't try to reach the owest-income families by public tousing. Nor will it build any exensive dream houses. But in thousands of words and

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The direct help to home-buyers, including what realtors have already dubbed a "bargain base-

First, basic costs. The government can't do much about the house put together with hammer, saw and bricks. The law tells it to try, and provides \$300,000 to promote standardized materials and so on. But large sums have been spent on this in the past and housing prices still have gone

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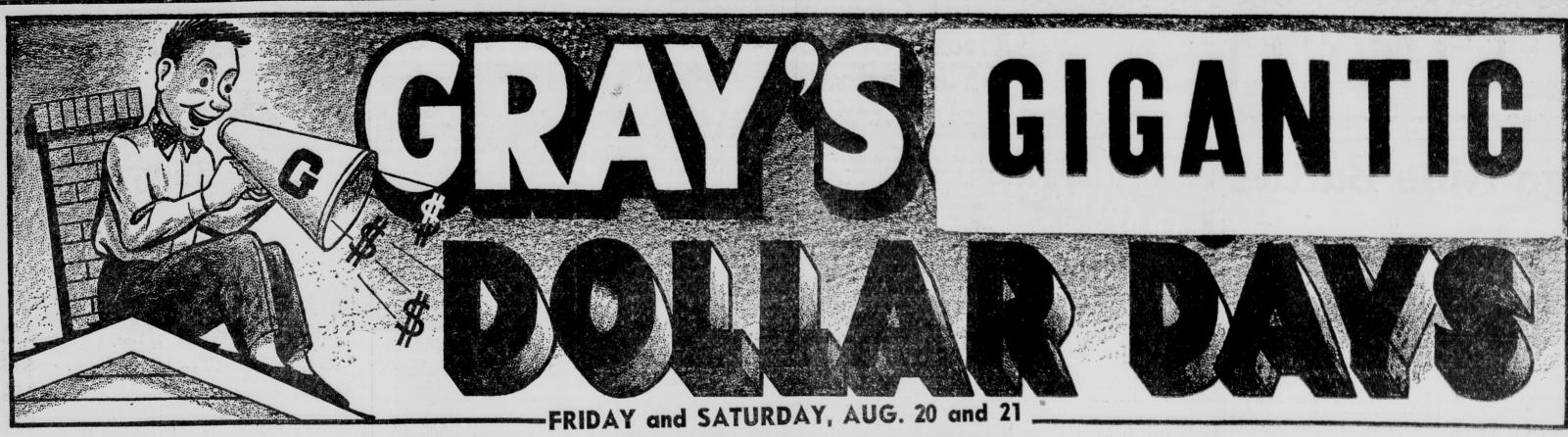


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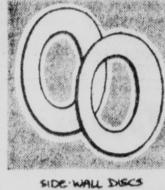
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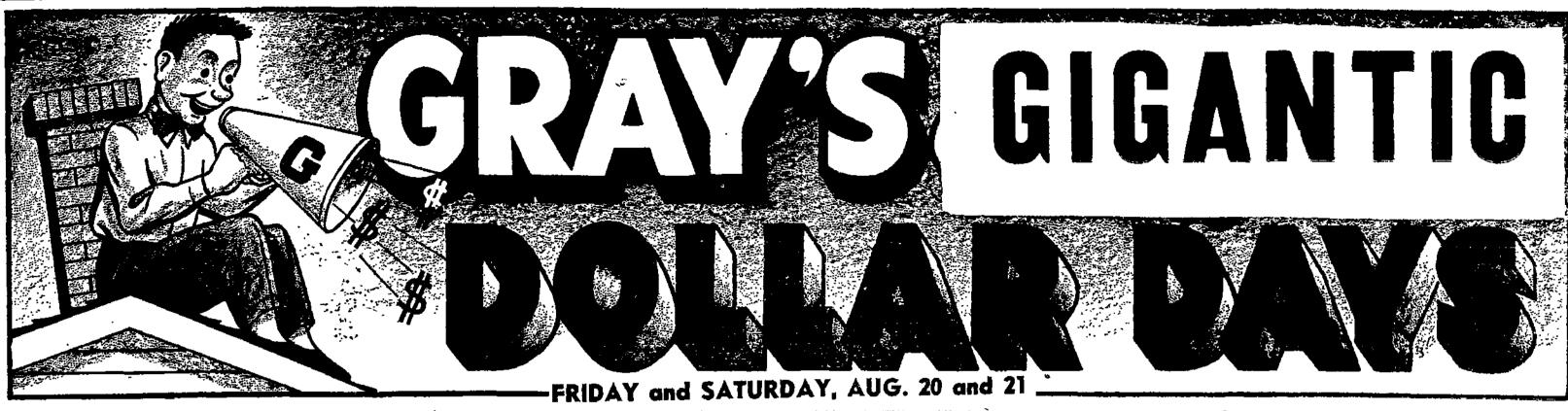
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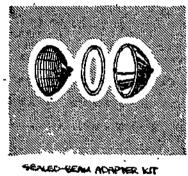
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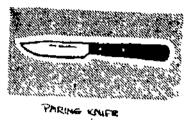
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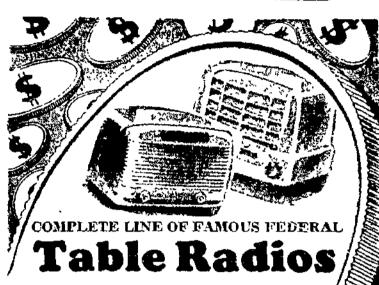
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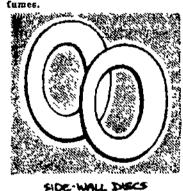
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#### TODAT'S GAMES

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American

New York at Philadelphia, 8:45 St. Louis at Detroit, 9:00 p. m. Chicago at Cleveland, 8:30 p. m. Washington at Boston (2), 1:30 and 3:30 p. m.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

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#### MINOR LEAGUES

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International Montreal 7-1, Buffalo 3-2. Toronto 5-2, Rochester 4-1. Jersey City 5, Syracuse 1 Newark 3, Baltimore 3 (tie, 11 nnings, curfew).

American Association Indianapolis 7, Kansas City 5. Milwaukee 13, Louisville 2. Minneapolis 5, Toledo 4. St. Paul 6, Columbus 1.

Eastern Albany 4-4, Binghamton 2-0. Elmira 0-1, Scranton 2-6. Wilkes-Barre 3, Williamsport 1. Hartford at Utica, rain.

#### MIDDLE ATLANTIO

The Middle Atlantic League's Erie Sailors chalked up their 10th consecutive win last night by downing Johnstown 13-10. A doule-header had been announced but wet grounds prevented one game

Rocky Redesio hit a three-run nomer in the ninth to give the Vandergrift Pioneers & 8-7 decison over Uniontown and a fifth consecutive win.

Bob Grimm held New Castle to three hits to give Butler a 12-4

Two homers by George Sutch paved the way for an 10-8 Youngsown victory over Oil City.

> SIDNEY HANOVER IS FAVORED TO WIN

Westbury, N. Y., Aug. 20-(AP) American trotting championship event, including Chestertown, who captured the inaugural race last year in the world record time of 4:19 2/5 for a half-mile track.

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#### Golf Champ Pleases Crowd At Jamestown

tional Women's Open Golf cham- good as his control. pion and internationall known wostadium Wednesday night.

outfield to the delight of the crowd. climaxed her performance by hit- baseman. ting a number of autographed tennis balls into the grandstand and is like a hitter moving around in he spoiled my second no-hitter."

gloom for the some 1700 James- them change their stance. Hornell Leafs upset the Falcons came during his 16-game winning .561 Lockport Reds, pace-setters for League in strikeouts with 193. .550 the PONY League.

Mrs. Zaharias visited Warren sev-.473 eral years ago for an exhibition at .420 a basketball game at Beaty,

#### SPORTS ROUNDUP

By JOE REICHLER (For Hugh Fullerton, Jr.)

New York, Aug. 20-(AP)-Babe Cincinnati at Chicago, 2:30 p. m. New York, Aug. 20—(AP)—Babe Pittsburgh at St. Louis, 9:30 p. Ruth was talking about baseball, something which wasn't very hard to get him to do. The time was last March, less than six months before he died. The place was Tampa, Fla., one of his stops in his tour of the spring training camps. "My best years were between 1921 and 1928," he said. "The greatest ball club I was with was the Yankees of 1927.

"The finest man I ever met in baseball was Miller Huggins. My chief regret is that the big fellows like Bob Meusel and myself were too busy having fun to pay much attention to Hug's orders. We never listened to him crabbing at us when he was trying to keep the whole wild gang in line.
"We just treated him like a little

and younger brother, and we roughed and mauled him around. Hug was fine and clean and a great leader. If we hadn't been so busy doing stunts we might have won a couple of more pennants.

"The pitcher who gave me the most trouble during my career was Earl Whitehill of the Tigers and later of the Senators. Sure, I knicked him for a long one every so often. But most of the time I'd end up walking back to the bench wondering who drugged me. Some say Hub Pruett was toughest for me. He was tough, but he didn't last long. I think become a 20-game winner. one year he struck me out 13 out of 21 times I faced him.

#### Home Run Secret The Babe continued:

"You want to know why I hit a lot of homers? Well, what I did first was to get the proper stance. I'd shift my feet so I'd be well balanced. That was the most important thing. When I saw the pitch hits, 4-0. I liked, I'd take a swing. very second that I felt the bat my wrists an extra twist and won 11 and lost two at night. give the ball the old golf followthrough—and that was that.

"I don't think anybody around of the leading Boston Braves. today will break my home run recever will hit more than 60 homers. enough southpaws.'

#### PONY LEAGUE

By The Associated Press Bob Christophel, the Lockport Reds' southpaw ace, last night became the sixth hurler to win 20 games in a PONY League sea-

The 19-year-old rookie from Cincinnati, Ohio, won his 20th game against six defeats as the Reds dropped the Bradford Blue The League leaders Wings 9-2. bowed to the Pennsylvania club 7-1 in a seven inning opener.

walk, error and Jackie Schultz' triple gave the Jamestown Falcons a pair of runs in the sixth which cinched a 3-1 win over Hor-Sidney Hanover, winner of the ntll Maple Leafs. The Batavia Clippers nicked the Wellsville Red Sox 4-1 before the Sox won the 000 Roosevelt two-mile trot to- second game by that count. The light at the Roosevelt raceway. Olean Oilers scored twice in the field of 11 is entered in the fifth to insure a 3-1 victory over the Hamilton Cardinals.

Today's games: Bradford at Olean (2), Batavia at Hornell (2), Wellsville at Hamilton and Lockport at Jamestown

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# PITCHING TIPS

Pirates. They were leading the

"When I went after my ninth

legs. It was the only hit Stanky

"That single by Stanky really

" 'If Blackwell pitches another

a suit of clothes.' Stanky really

AP Newsteatures Sports Editor "Boston had just come to Cin-Ewell Blackwell, six-foot-five cinnati from Pittsburgh where

sitching ace with the Cincinnati the Braves averaged about 10 Babe Didrikson Zaharias, Na- Reds, says a pitcher is only as runs a game in the series with the "Control is the most important league and my no-hitter put them

man athlete teamed up with Toby item with a winning pitcher," says in second place Lyons, pro at the Conewango Val- the 25 - year - old Californian. Country Club, in a golf ex- "Bucky Walters once told me if I straight I had another no-hitter ition at Jamestown municipal ever felt wild on the mound that until the ninth inning when Eddie the best thing to do was to keep Stanky drove a single through my They chipped at a circle in the moving around on the rubber. "Some pitchers change their made off me all season

Then the Babe took a whirl at grip on the ball but from the little chucking from the mound, missed experience I've had I think it's added insult to injury. When he several trial swings as a batter best to do as Bucky says. (After came to bat in the first inning he and put on a sparkling exhibition all, Walters has pitched 198 vic- said to Catcher Ray Lamanno: of fielding (fiy-chasing and throw- tories and he learned the hard way, ing from third and short left. She breaking into the majors as a third no-hitter today I'll buy both of you "Moving around on the mound saved himself a few dollars when

the batter's box. Few hitters But whatever cheer was spread change their grip when they're in by The Babe turned into deep a slump. You'll find that most of town fans as the cellar dwelling | Blackwell says his top thrill

6-1, and left the Lakefronters three streak last season when he won .568 and one-half games behind the 22 games and led the National "My no-hitter against the Local sports fans recall that Braves on June 18 was my eighth



### **Brecheen Win Puts Cardinals** Within Two Games of Braves

By JOE REICHLER cheen has demonstrated he can ny Murtaugh's single. The victory puzzle the hitters during the day- shoved the Pirates only four and time as well as at night, the St. one half games behind the idle Louis Cardinals' ace hurler appears | braves. a cinch to realize his ambition to The Philadelphia Athletics re-

For years the slender 33-year- can League race, turning back the old southpaw from Ada, Okla., has Boston Red Sox, 10-3, in Boston. been known as a whiz at night, but | Connie Mack's fighting A's, knockno more than a good pitcher under out the runner-up spot by the Red the sunlight.

one of his best games of the year Indians by two and a half games. yesterday, shutting out the Cincinnati Reds on four scattered the A's drove Joe Dobson to the

The triumph pushed the third place Cardinals within two games ington Senators to five hits in

Rip Sewell hurled his fifth vic- York Yankees to an easy 8-1 vic-That young Ralph Kiner of tory of the season over the Chica- tory. Reynolds helped his own the Pirates might have had a go Cubs as the fourth place Pitts- cause with a two-run single during chance if he batted lefthanded. I burgh Pirates prevailed, 2-1. It a six-run fourth inning against don't think any righthanded batter was Sewell's eighth of the year. | Early Wynn. The Pirates tallied in the first | A scheduled game between the

and pushed over the winning run | maining teams were idle.

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gained second place in the Ameri-

Sox yesterday, pounded five Bos-Now the daytime finx seems to ton pitchers for 14 hits. They now be conquered. Brecheem pitched trail the pace-setting Cleveland Tied 2-2 going into the seventh showers with a four-run rally to It was his fourth victory against give Dick Fowler his 12th victory two losses in day games and his against four defeats. Fowler rehitching onto the ball, I would give 15th triumph of the year. He has tired in favor of Lou Brissie in the eighth, complaining of fatigue. Allie Reynolds held the Wash-

pitching the fourth place New

There simply are too many right- when Andy Pafko dropped Catch- Braves and Giants at New York handed pitchers around and not er Bob Scheffing's throw on a steal was postponed by rain. All re-

Over and Oute.



Phillies' catcher Andy Seminick disturbs a couple of ladies in his attempt to snare a foul fly off bat of first baseman Gil Hodges in game with Brooklyn at Ebbets Field. He caught the ball, too.

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The second game in a bestout-of-three series between Glendora Coffee and the Warren V. F. W. was first post-poned from Wednesday to Thursday night, but had to be called off again last night when the State Hospital dia-mond was found to be too sog-

gy for baseball. Team managers rescheduled the game for Monday evening at the State Hospital field. First round in the title ser-

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m.) Busy Bee vs. Bill's Welders,

West Side field Midget Baseball League (10 a. m.): Johnson School vs. Star-brick, Russell field.

#### MAJOR LEAGUE Leaders

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Batting—Williams, Boston .383. Runs Batted In—DiMaggio, New York 105. Runs—DiMaggio, Boston and Williams, Boston 86.

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ional Women's Open Golf cham- good as his control. ion and internationall known wonan athlete teamed up with Toby item with a winning pitcher," says in second place. Lyons, pro at the Conewango Val. the 25 - year - old Californian. "When I went after my ninth ey Country Club, in a golf ex- "Bucky Walters once told me if I straight I had another no-hitter

climaxed her performance by hit- baseman. ting a number of autographed ten-589 his balls into the grandstand and is like a hitter moving around in he spoiled my second no-hitter." .582 | bleacher sections. But whatever cheer was apread change their grip when they're in

.396 gloom for the some 1700 James- them change their stance." Hornell Leafs upset the Falcons 6-1, and left the Lakefronters three and one-half games behind the Lockport Reds, pace-setters for the PONY League. Local sports fans recall that

Mrs. Zaharias visited Warren sev-.473 eral years ago for an exhibition at .420 a basketball game at Beaty,

#### SPORTS ROUNDUP

By JOE REICHLER (For Hugh Fullerton, Jr.)

New York, Aug. 20-(A)-Babe Cincinnati at Chicago, 2:30 p. m. Pittsburgh at St. Louis, 9:30 p. Ruth was talking about baseball, something which wasn't very hard to get him to do. The time was last March, less than six months before he died. The place was New York at Philadelphia, \$:45 Tempa, Fla., one of his stops in his tour of the spring training camps. "My best years were between 1921 and 1928," he said. "The greatest ball club I was with was Washington at Boston (2), 1:30

the Yankees of 1927.
"The finest man I ever met in baseball was Miller Huggins. My chief regret is that the big fellows like Bob Meusel and myself were too busy having fun to pay much attention to Hug's orders. We never listened to hum crabbing at us when he was trying to keep the whole wild gang in line.

"We just treated him like a little and younger brother, and we roughed and mauled him around. Hug was fine and clean and a great leader. If we hadn't been so busy doing stunts we might have won a couple of more pennants.

"The pitcher who gave me the most trouble during my career was Earl Whitehill of the Tigers and ater of the Senators. Sure, I knicked him for a long one every so often. But most of the time I'd end up walking back to the bench wondering who drugged me. Some say Hub Pruett was toughest for me. He was tough, but he didn't last long. I think one year he struck me out 13 out of 21 times I faced him."

#### Home Run Secret The Babe continued:

"You want to know why I hit a lot of homers? Well, what I did first was to get the proper stance. I'd shift my feet so I'd be well balanced. That was the most important thing. When I saw the pitch liked, I'd take a swing. The leaves and his very second that I felt the bat two losses in day games and his two losses. He has my wrists an extra twist and won 11 and lost two at night. give the ball the old golf followthrough—and that was that.

"I don't think anybody around today will break my home run rec
Rip Sewell hurled his fifth

ord. That young Ralph Kiner of the Pirates might have had a chance if he batted lefthanded. don't think any righthanded batter ever will hit more than 60 homers. There simply are too many right-The Middle Atlantic League's Ene Sailors chalked up their 10th

#### PONY LEAGUE

By The Associated Fress Bob Christophel, the Lockport Reds' southpaw ace, last night became the sixth hurler to win 20 games in a PONY League sea-

ion over Uniontown and a fifth The 19-year-old rookie Cincinnati, Ohio, won his 20th Bob Grimm held New Castle to game against six defeats as the three hits to give Butler a 12-4 Reds dropped the Bradford Blue V/ings 9-2. The League leaders Two homers by George Sutch paved the way for an 10-8 Youngs-town victory over Oil City. bowed to the Pennsylvania club 7-1 in a seven inning opener.

A. Walk, error and Jackie Schultz' triple gave the Jamestown Falcons a pair of runs in the sixth Westbury, N. Y., Aug. 20-(A) which cinched a 3-1 win over Hor-Sidney Hanover, winner of the American trotting championship ntll Maple Leafs. The Batavia Clippers nicked the Wellsville Red last month, is favored in the \$40,-Sox 4-1 before the Sox won the 000 Roosevelt two-mile trot to- second game by that count. The night at the Roosevelt raceway. Olean Oilers scored twice in the 000 Roosevelt two-mile trot to-A field of 11 is entered in the fifth to insure a 3-1 victory over event, including Chestertown, who the Hamilton Cardirals. captured the inaugural race last Today's games: Bradford at

Olean (2), Batavia at Hornell (2), Wellsville at Hamilton and Lockport at Jamestown.

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# PITCHING TIPS

legs. It was the only hit Stanky

"That single by Stanky really

" 'If Blackwell pitches another

a suit of clothes.' Stanky really

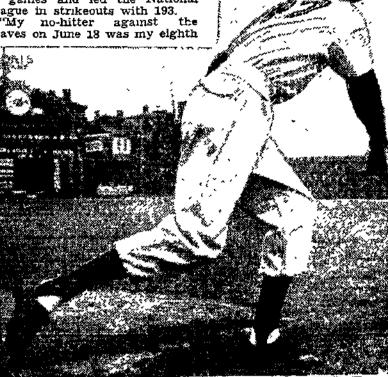
AP Newsieatures Sports Editor "Boston had just come to Cin-Ewell Blackwell, six-foot-five cinnati from Pittsburgh where pitching ace with the Cincinnati the Braves averaged about 10 Babe Didrikson Zaharlas, Na-Reds, says a pitcher is only as runs a game in the series with the Pirates. They were leading the "Control is the most important league and my no-hitter put them

bition at Jamestown municipal ever felt wild on the mound that until the ninth inning when Eddie Stanky drove a single through my the best thing to do was to keep They chipped at a circle in the moving around on the rubber. outfield to the delight of the crowd. "Some pitchers change their made off me all season. Then the Babe took a whirl at grip on the ball but from the little added moult to injury. When he came to bat in the first inning he

chucking from the mound, missed experience I've had I think it's several trial swings as a batter best to do as Bucky says. (After and put on a sparkling exhibition all, Walters has pitched 198 vic- said to Catcher Ray Lamanno: of fielding (fiy-chasing and throw- tories and he learned the hard way, ing from third and short left. She breaking into the majors as a third no-hitter today I'll buy both of you "Moving around on the mound saved himself a few dollars when the batter's box. Few hitters

by The Babe turned into deep a slump. You'll find that most of Blackwell says his top thrill came during his 16-game winning stream last season when he won 22 games and led the National

League in strikeouts with 193.
"My no-hitter against the Braves on June 18 was my eighth



# Within Two Games of Braves

By JOE REICHLER Associated Press Sports Writer Now that Harry (The Cat) Brecheen has demonstrated he can puzzle the hitters during the daytime as well as at night, the St. Louis Cardinals' ace hurler appears | braves. cinch to realize his ambition to

no more than a good pitcher under

one of his best games of the year Indians by two and a half games. yesterday, shutting out the Cincirnati Reds on four scattered the A's drove Joe Dobson to the

hitching onto the ball, I would give 15th triumph of the year. He has tired in favor of Lou Brissie in the The trumph pushed the third

> Rip Sewell hurled his fifth vic- York Yankees to an easy 8-1 victory of the season over the Chica- tory. Reynolds helped his own go Cubs as the fourth place Pitis-

burgh Pirates prevailed, 2-1. It was Seweli's eighth of the year.

The Parates tallied in the first handed pitchers around and not er Bob Scheffing's throw on a steal was postponed by rain. All reenough southpaws."

Verban's error, and scored on Danny Murtaugh's single. The victory

out the runner-up spot by the Red Sox yesterday, pounded five Bos-Now the daytime jink seems to ton pitchers for 14 hits. They now be conquered. Brecheem pitched trail the pace-setting Cleveland Tied 2-2 going into the seventh, showers with a four-run rally to It was his fourth victory against give Dick Fowler his 12th victory

when Andy Parko dropped Catch- Braves and Giants at New York

eighth, complaining of fatigue. Allie Reynolds held the Wash-

Early Wynn.

# **Brecheen Win Puts Cardinals**

EWELL BLACKWELL

The Philadelphia Athletics rebecome a 20-game winner.

For years the slender 33-year- can League race, turning back the old southpaw from Ada, Okla., has Boston Red Sox, 10-3, in Boston. been known as a whiz at night, but Connie Mack's fighting A's, knock-

shoved the Pirates only four and one half games behind the idle

place Cardinals within two games ington Senators to five hits in pitching the fourth place New

## in the sixth when Dixie Walker singled, reached second on Emil

cause with a two-run single during a six-run fourth inning against A scheduled game between the

# Over and Out



Phillies' catcher Andy Seminick disturbs a couple of ladies in his attempt to snare a foul fly off bat of first baseman Gil Hodges in game with Brooklyn at Ebbets Field. He caught the ball, too.

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#### Please, Weatherman A Little Sunshine

There's going to be a cham-pion of the Sunset Baseball League crowned one of these days, as soon as the weatherman makes up his mind to turn on a little sunshine.

The second game in a bestout-of-three series between Glendora Coffee and the Warren V. F. W. was first postponed from Wednesday Thursday night, but had to be called off again last night when the State Hospital diamond was found to be too soggy for baseball.

Team managers rescheduled the game for Monday evening at the State Hospital field. First round in the title series was won by Glendora Cof-

#### SPORTS CARD

Baseball: National Forge vs. Corry Merchants at Corry, 9:15 SATURDAY

Jamestown Steel Partitions, State Hospital\_field, 2:30 p. m.; Glendora Coffee at Pleasantville, 2:30 o. m.: Black Ash vs.' Tidioute, Carter Field, Titusville, 8:15 p. m. Bowling: Meeting of Warren Bowling Association, Elks Club,

Sunset Baseball League (6:30 p.

m.): Glendora Coffee vs. Warren V. F. W., State Hospital field (second game of best-out-of-three series for league championship.)
City Softball League (6:30 p. m.) Busy Bee vs. Bill's Welders,

West Side field. Midget Baseball League (10 a. m.): Johnson School vs. Starbrick, Russell field.

MAJOR LEAGUE Leaders

Batting-Williams, Boston .383. Runs Batted In-DiMaggio, New York 105. Runs—DiMaggio. Boston and Williams, Boston 86.

Hits-Boudreau, Cleveland 144.

Doubles-Henrich, New York 31. Triples-Stewart, Washington Home Runs-DiMaggio, New York 26. Bases - Dillinger, St.

Louis 21. Strikeouts-Brissie, Philadelphia Pitching -- Bearden, Cleveland

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Doubles—Musial, St. Louis 33. Triples—Musial, St. Louis 13. Home Runs-Kiner, Pittsburgh

Stolen Bases-Ashburn, Phila-Strikeouts-Brecheen, St. Louis

Pitching-Brecheen, St. Louis

When you return from a vacation trip, give suitcases a thorough cleaning. Saddle-soap leather parts to cleanse and protect the surface; wipe plastic-coated fabric with a damp cloth; brush linings free of soil. Suitcases and trunks can be used between trips for dust-free storage of clothes or linens. Many cases are low enough to fit under beds where they can be kept con-venient for storage.

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Knights of Columbus pur across nine runs in the ope frame and coasted to an easy triumph over G. G. Greenes Church-YMCA Softball League in Beaty municipal field last n Pappalardo, the winning mou man, scattered seven hits over nine inning route while his n

der, slanted for Greenes. Bonavita, K. of C. third say poled five hits, including a ti in five chances at the plate notched four runs. Playoffs for the champion of the Church-YMCA League

were collecting 24 safeties off

start Tuesday, Aug. 24, at o'clock with the Knights of lumbus tangling with the l Methodists on Beaty muni-

Lineups of last night's game G. G. GREENES AB R. I Thompson, c Rader, p .....4

Bonavita, 8b ......5 Geigrich, ss ......4 Pappalaro, p ......5 Musante, ss .....4 Doherty, c ......5 Masterson, rf .....5 Scalise, cf ......3 

G. G. G. ..0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 1 K. OF C. ..9 1 2 0 2 0 3 1.x Summary: 2b Hits: Maste (2), Loney. 3b Hits: Bona Pappalardo, Thompson, Gel Pappalardo, Bases on Balls: off Rader 3 Pappalardo 7. Strikeouts: by der 2; by Pappalardo 4.

Terry Moore, Cardinais-Ho. d in the fourth inning and d in two more runs in the sixth a single to lead the Cards 4-0 triumph over the Cincin

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Requer, rf .....2 T. Campbell, ss ...4

Baseball: National Forge vs. S. Gerardi, 1b .....5

> YESTERDAY'S BATTING AND PITCHING STARS

Harry Brecheen, Cardinalsmitted only four hits in pitch his sixth straight and 15th vicof the season as the Cards bland the Bada 42 ed the Reds 4.0.

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Barrow managed the Boston Red Sox from 1918

ough 1920 and was familiar with Ruth's antics off

s field. One night when the team visited Washington,

rrow stayed up all night to catch Ruth breaking

At six a.m. Barrow stormed into Ruth's room to find

be smoking a pipe with the bed covers up to his neck.

ve been here all night," Ruth said. "I like to smoke a early every morning."

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With that Barrow puffed back the covers and found what he had expected. Ruth was fully dressed, even to his shoes. The next day Ruth was suspended.

"But you couldn't suspend a man like that for very long," Barrow once said. "He loved the game too much." Ruth was unhappy in January 1920 when Owner Harry Frazee, in need of money, sold the Babe to the Yankees for \$125,000. Ruth began in Boston and had the place in his heart.

But the Babe must have taken real pride in himself his first two years as a Yankee for he hit 54 home runs in 1920 and 59 in 1921, and every drive he hit helped

wipe off the stigma of the Chicago Black Sox Scandal of 1919.

In 1923 Ruth had another great year. Yankee Stadium opened that April and the \$3,000,000 park came to be known as "The House that Ruth Built." Ruth was in all his glory, a new park and new honors. He batted .393 and was voted the Most Valuable Player in the American League. A Columbia professor once gave Ruth some 20 tests in reactions; such as coordination, hearing and eyesight.

When it was over the professor said: "He's one man out of a million."

AP NEWSFEATURES

#### TICE IS HEREBY GIVEN PLANE SEARCH Articles of Amendment of rticles of Incorporation of WOOD OIL CORPORA-, a Pennsylvania Corporation, e filed with the Department ate of the Commonwealth of sylvania, at Harrisburg, on lay, the 24th day of August,

Dramatic details of a 10-day Susiness Corporation Law of search that led to discovery of a commonwealth of Pennsylvamissing plane that had crashed, approved May 5, 1933, as killing the pilot, in the thicklyled. The location of the regded. The location of the reg-d office of the corporation in May 25, 1947, are recounted in a sylvania is 209 Warren Na-Ivania is 209 Warren Na-Bank Building, Warren, Ivania. The nature and September issue of the magazine cter of the proposed amend-"Flying."

The story is told by Rosemary S. Paine, a sister of the lost pilot who organized and directed much of the search, and offered \$1,000 reward for information concerning the missing plane through fullpage advertisements in the Times-Mirror and other newspapers.

Reproduced with the story is an aerial photograph of the crash scene taken by Everett Stokes, Warren photographer, and also a portion of the front page of the Times-Mirror which carried the story of how a tip from a woman living near Endeavor led to discovery of the missing plane.

#### per share." LACKMAN & BLACKMAN COON HOUND TRAILS SLATED FOR SEPT. 12 FEED FOUND Aug. 20-1t.

and the Erie County Coon Club, Name Certificate on the

of M. Kirk Beck, of Whem-The event is the first of its kind in that district in many months. owners in Salamanca, Olean, Buf- 1 a. m. Damage to the car was a success by Jordan Christensen, falo, Jamestown, Dunkirk, Niagara described as "minor."

Falls, Bradford and Warren. ss to be known as WILD-The dog trials will get under IN AUDITORIUM way in the morning and continue until 6 p. m. Food and refreshments will be served throughout the day and a dance will be held at the Conservation Club's spacious auditorium of the church, the first pavillion in the evening.

#### Real Estate Transfers

May O. Young et vir to Irwin A.

licholson, Warren borough. Harold M. Miller and wife Clifford E. Collins and wife, Glade Borough of Warren, War-Hobart M. Sanders and wife to

ounty, Pa., deceased, having Richard J. Sanders and wife, Sugthis day granted to the ungned, notice is hereby given ar Grove township. George W. Siefert and wife to persons indebted to said Es-Fred J. Mitchell, Pleasant townmake immediate payment,

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len Lumber Company, Sheffield July 23-30 Aug. 6-13-20-27 6t Warren National Bank to Joseph H. Goldstein and wife, Warren

Dollie L. Grettenberger et al to Carl Guilder and wife, Eldred

Warren National Bank to Andrew Marfink and wife, Sheffield

Gerald H. Rickerson and wife to Walter J. Dremagin and wife, Conewango township.

#### Youngsville Club Scouts Have Outing

their parents, were guests last merce who are 65 or over to conevening for a delightful outing the summer cottage of

special attention to the sumptuous have died, members of the families were Neighborhood Commissioners sible moment about filing their following served as bearers for in-Smith and Garris.

The next regular pack meeting baugh said today. has been scheduled for Friday evening, September 17, and plans are under way for reorganization of the unit.

NOTICE Dr. R. E. Lowe will be out of

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#### Wildcat Park Youngsville Upper Allegheny Farmers Asso-Patrons of the Youngsville G. L. ciation, comprised of veterans ag- F. Service will hold their annual ricultural classes in Elk, Forest meeting at the Brokenstraw and Warren counties, held the first Grange Hall on Wednesday, Augannual picnic yesterday in Wild-cat Park at Ludlow. 156 farmers, Johnson, committee chairman, anwives and children were in attend- nounced today.

all the trimmings.

Curtis, of Columbus. under the supervision of James products. Locey, of Sugar Grove, aroused Other reports on local G. L. F. much interest and resulted in a matters have been scheduled. Patwin by Elk county farmers who rons will have an opportunity to nosed out a close victory over discuss G. L. F. policies. An inter-Forest county.

Miscellaneous contests were un- ing planned. tice is hereby given of intentice in the Prothonotary's to file in the Prothonotary's County, and Conservation Club grounds near Conservation Club grounds near the owner and the sack was restored to him.

Coon dog field trials will be held dropped from a car on the east side. Some investigation revealed the owner and the sack was restored to him.

George Ropp, Jr., gills sack under 8 years, Carol Locey; boys the owner and the sack was restored to him.

County, and Conservation Club grounds near stored to him. girls 50 yard race, under 8 years, Carol Locey.

Thanks were extended to all who assisted in making the affair president of the association.

#### Erie To Vote On Memorial since completion of the redecora-Auditorium

Erie — Erie voters will be given chance in November to approve city construction of a World War II Memorial Auditorium, Charles Downing, director of parks and

public property has revealed. Downing said that he would recommend to council that a \$2,750,-000 auditorium bond issue be plac-Joyce Louise Flick, of Warren. An ed on the ballot.

application was made yesterday by Roy William Peterson and Karin Following Downing's statement came an announcement from Mayor Sherman Hickey, Jr., to the effect that "councilmanic approval of the auditorium bond issue was virtually assured."

Downing said that he had delayed in asking for the bond issue earlier because of the absence from the city of John Metcalf, chairman of the auditorium committee.

were turned on last evening when tattracted a crowd of spectators cost and design of the proposed structure." Downing pointed out Ridgway, were Saturday guests that he was pursuing such a course at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jabecause Charles Barber, ex-mayor, had appointed Metcalf to form a committee for the purpose of developing the memorial project.

The auditorium would be built

in the old circus grounds on upper Peach street. Property there has been held for tax purposes by liam Brown and wife, Watson vice, 225 Pennsylvania Ave., W., the city, county and school district.

#### Wetmore Soldier Is Buried at Kane

Mr. and Mrs. August Kasabak and family and Miss Jo Gomola, Youngsville Cub Scouts, with all employees in industry or com- of Sheffield, were among out of town friends and relatives attending the high mass of requiem held of filing applications for retirement at St. Callistus church in Kane Dr. and Mrs. John Thompson at benefits for which they and their for Staff Sergeant Frank Mattis, of Wetmore, and formerly of Lud-

Father Daniel E. Dougherty celebrated the requiem mass and the applications for benefits, Mr. Fara- terment in St. Callistus cemetery: Robert Jerman, Neal Jerman, Paul Stravena, George Fitzella, John Kasabak and Richard Lind-

The flag was presented to the 8-20-2t family by John Juban and Robert Johnson, members of the American Legion Post of Ludlow. Wildener Cantor was the town from August 23rd 'til Sep- Warren National Bank Bldg., will military escort from Philadelphia Quartermaster Depot. Among others attending the fi-

nal rites were Mrs. Katherine Gelasik, Gowanda; Mrs. Peter Ge-Mrs. Andrew Taraska and Taraska, Wilcox; Edward Rohrannen, Scarsdale.

Iron ore from Lake Superior region is used for about 85 per Delicious refreshments were servcent of U. S. steel and iron pro- ed at the close of the evening.

# Farmers Of GLF Service Area Picnic At Will Meet In

ance to enjoy a good old-fashioned District Manager, Ray Rider, picnic dinner of fried chicken and Corry, will report on last year's

operations of G.L.F., and the pro-Coffee was furnished by Harry gram will include a full-color Bergstrom, of Lander, and cream sound motion picture entitled from the Jersey herd of Carleton "From These Roots", which depicts the story of how farmers have George Larson, of Ridgway, was worked together from the barn the winner of the horse shoe pitch- raisings of early days on down to ing tournament held under the di- their modern cooperatives which rection of Clarence Carter of Bear | they use to secure their farm pro-Lake. A mushball tournament, duction supplies and to sell farm

esting and varied program is be-

der the direction of Walter Niel- Two memb s of the Patron's sen, veterans' instructor from committee will be elected to suc-Spring Creek, and resulted in the ceed Ellis Martin and Axel Johnfollowing winners: Ladies dough- son both of Youngsville, whose nut race, Mrs. Clarence Carter; terms are expiring. D. W. Mourer City police last evening found a 100 pound sack of scratch feed dropped from a car on the east Coorga Born, Italy and Archie Jackson both of Youngsville, and Orrin A. Kibby of Pittsfield, and Ira Johnson, of ry; boys sack race, under 8 years, of Pittsfield, and Ira Johnson, of George Ropp, Jr.; girls sack race, Chandlers Valley, continue as com under 8 years, Carol Locey; boys mitteemen. James Putnam is the

Chairman Johnson pointed out under 8 years, George Ropp, Jr.; that local patrons' annual meetings provide farm-members with the machinery for controlling their cooperative. Local committeemen elected at these meetings not only determine policies for G.L.F. Exchange system which is used by more than 83,000 farmers in New York, New Jersey and Northern

#### BARNES

Barnes, August 18-Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Fridley motored to Erie Sunday morning to spend the day visiting at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carl and Mr. and

Mrs. George Hunt. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Alling and sons. Phillip and Robert, motored to Butler Saturday afternoon and spent the weekend as the guests Mr. and Mrs. Charles Alling. Mr. and Mrs. Myron Alling, who had been guests at that home for a week or so, accompanied them

nome Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Hugh Green, Sr., and her children, Hugh Green, Jr., and Miss Marcia Green of Alexandria, Va., came Sunday and are spending their vacation visiting Mrs. Green's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B.

Mrs. Nina Smiley Mallory of Olean, N. Y., spent several days of last week as the guest of Mrs. The director said he "intends to Mary Smiley. While here, she called on old friends and neighbors. Mr. and Mrs. Lannie Fridley,

> Mrs. Harry Silvis, Ruth and Fredric Silvis motored to Corry Friday afternoon and spent the weekend visiting relatives. Mrs. W. D. Barnes accompanied them and went on to Spartansburg, where she is visiting her mother, Mrs. Delia Goldin

cob Fridley.

Mary Ann and Dorothy, returned home Monday evening after spending the past week or so in Knox and Clarion visiting friends. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Conquer

Mrs. Ralph Wolfe and daughters

and little daughter, Kie, of Erie, visited at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Conquer, Sun-

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Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gralnick Canada. and son, Jerome, of Buffalo, N. Y., Boy, wh were callers at the home of Mr. some fishing. and Mrs. C. E. Conquer Sunday gone about ten gone about ten days. The annual picnic sponsored by Mrs. Gralnick will be remembered the WSCS and the Barnes Methas the former Miss Jennie Bender odist Sunday school, was held at who taught here several years ago. Wildcat Park at Ludlow Monday. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Curtin entertained the Saturday evening There were 27 adults and 40 chil-congressional candidate on the bridge club at their home last dren in attendance. They enjoyed Democratic ticket was calling in week. Three tables of auction were a bounteous dinner at noon in the town Sunday visiting friends. He in progress, with high scores going to Mr. and Mrs. C. R. McNeal. park throughout the day.

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T was one evening, a week or so later, that Aunt Mae came "trouble-making" visits. Carl was up in his study, now on the sec-ond floor, and Jane and Ted were dancing to the music of a popular radio band.

Marching into the living room in her masterful way—she never bothered to ring or knock if the front door was unlocked—she to say. Why in the world you you happen to have rooms you nose gave the impression of go-ing up in the air without actually doing it. "Humph," she said.

Ted switched off the radio. It was the first time he and Jane's aunt had met, and when Jane introduced them, Ted grinned his infectious grin and said: "Hello, Aunt Mae. I've been wanting to meet you."

up and down. "You're a GI college student, I understand."

"That's right," Ted said. "Getting your education for free," Aunt Mae continued. "Right again."

little enough to live on to start with, are being milked everywhere they turn to give you an easy living, while you fritter away your time pretending to get an education that you don't really want? It seems to me, young man, that the very least you could do, would be to put your time in to

I assume you have sense enough to understand what I mean.'

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—And as for you, Jane—well, something out of nothing. Still undaunted, Ted continued you know what this town is like. (To be continued)

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She said: "You know very well

hand that they would talk, and I'm amazed that you, and Carl too, ever took this boy into your house. I don't blame Carl too can guess what you're leading up much, knowing what he's like to. Ted Eggleston happens to be house. I don't blame Carl too "I beg your pardon?" It was difficult to startle Ted, but he difficult to startle Ted, but he difficult to startle Ted, but he world, and I never really expect want to make something of it. int Mae's frontal attack.

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"But what has happened, Aunt name is Markell, Miss Markell, Mae? Honestly, I haven't the fogover for one of her periodical and I prefer to be addressed by it. giest notion what you're talking And now, young man, if you have about. I suppose you're har no objection, I would like to have on to that out-dated idea

By the way, Jane, is Carl at their house, that it's a little ordinary. Well, darling," and Jane Her tone fell as she peered to-Her tone fell as she peered to- laughed gaily, "that day is dead ward the hall. "Has that fellow and gone. Nowadays it's fashiongone to his room? I don't care to able to take a roomer. And it's have him listening to what I have selfish and inconsiderate not to if

Aunt Mae took another long, "He went out, I think," Jane deep, life-sustaining breath said. "I heard the front door close." she said severely, "think you are deliberately prethink you are deliberately pre-What Aunt Mae had to say had tending to misunderstand me. a familiar ring. Did Jane realize am fully aware that there is a that people were talking? Did she room shortage. When I think of

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Jane's voice was taking on an unaccustomed edge. "Look, darling," she said, not too sweetly,

HOME FROM BERLIN

Pvt. George J. Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Anderson of 10 South South street, has returned home after 21/2 years army service overseas. He was stationed with the U.S. occupation forces near

#### WEST HICKORY

West Hickory, Aug. 18—Mrs. Mary Allice Wheeler of Keep Sake They expect to be Farm here, has again been ap- on every year subscription pointed a chairman for Pennsylvvania Week

F. J. Manno, of Johnsonburg, congressional candidate on the pavilion and the facilities of the was accompanied by his brother, Joseph R. Manno, a senior at Penn

State College and daughter, Rosemary, of Shef- of growth.

field, visited relatives in town Sun-Mr. and Mrs. David McKinley and son David, Canfield, O., spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Murphy family. Mrs. Forton Caliqueri and Mrs. Albert Gertch accompanied Mrs. Paul Remmington and children for a visit in Hammondsport, N. Y Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hile and

weekended at Rimersburg at the home of Mr. Hiles' parents, Mr and Mrs. Geo. Hile. Mr. and Mrs. John Catlin, son, Wayne, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward

family. Mrs. Mamie Hidinger,

Leonard spent Sunday at Twin lakes.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kurschinke and sons, Dorance and Billie spent Saturday in Titusville.

HURRY! HURRY! To the Times - Mirror Office Friday and Saturday, August 20th and 21st and save \$1.00 paid. This offer applies on old as well as new subscriptions. Office open Friday 'til 9 P. M. Saturday 'til 5 P. M.

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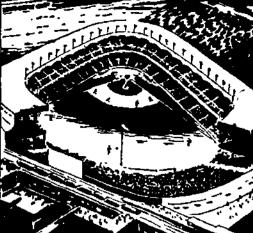
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ve been here all night," Buth said. "I like to smoke a early every morning."

**▲ Yankee for \$125,000** 





With that Barrow pulled back the covers and found what he had expected. Ruth was fully dressed, even to his shoes. The next day Ruth was suspended.

"But you couldn't suspend a man like that for very long," Barrow once said. "He loved the game too much." Ruth was unhappy in January 1920 when Owner Harry Frazce, in need of money, sold the Babe to the Yankees for \$125,000. Ruth began in Boston and had the place in his heart.

But the Babe must have taken real pride in himself his first two years as a Yankee for he hit 54 home runs in 1920 and 59 in 1921, and every drive he hit helped

wipe off the stigms of the Chicago Black Sox Scandal' of 1919.

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Then it was over the provided."

"Me's one man out of a million."

AP NEWSFEATURES When it was over the professor said:

#### TWOOD OIL CORPORATION TICE IS HEREBY GIVEN Plane Search rticles of Incorporation of Is Reviewed , a Pennsylvania Corporation, o filed with the Department ate of the Commonwealth of In Magazine

Dramatic details of a 10-day search that led to discovery of a missing plane that had crashed killing the pilot, in the thicklyed. The location of the reg-office of the corporation in May 25, 1947, are recounted in a feature article, "Search For A Lost Pilot," which appears in the September issue of the magazine

> The story is told by Rosemary S. Pame, a sister of the lost pilot who organized and directed much of the search, and offered \$1,000 reward for information concerning the missing plane through full-page advertisements in the Times-Mirror and other newspapers.

> Reproduced with the story is an aerial photograph of the crash scene taken by Everett Stokes, Warren photographer, and also a portion of the front page of the Times-Mirror which carried the story of how a tip from a woman hving near Endeavor led to discovery of the missing plane.

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#### Real Estate Transfers

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### Farmers Of GLF Service Area Picnic At Will Meet In Wildcat Park Youngsville

Upper Allegheny Farmers Association, comprised of veterans agricultural classes in Elk, Forest and Warren counties, held the first annual picnic yesterday in Wild-cat Park at Ludlow. 156 farmers, wives and children were in attendance to enjoy a good old-fashioned picnic dinner of fried chicken and all the trimmings.

Coffee was furnished by Harry Bergstrom, of Lander, and cream from the Jersey herd of Carleton Curtis, of Columbus. George Larson, of Ridgway, was

the winner of the horse shoe pitching tournament held under the direction of Clarence Carter of Bear Lake. A mushball tournament, under the supervision of James Locey, of Sugar Grove, aroused much interest and resulted in a win by Elk county farmers who nosed out a close victory over Forest county.

Miscellaneous contests were un-der the direction of Walter Niel-Parking meter collections fell sen, veterans' instructor from off a little this week, totalling only Spring Creek, and resulted in the following winners: Ladies doughnut race, Mrs. Clarence Carter; men's sack race, Mr. Farver; boys City police last evening found a 100 pound sack of scratch feed dropped from a car on the east side. Some investigation revealed the owner and the sack was responsorship of the Collins group and the Erie County Coon Club, Inc.

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Thanks were extended to all

#### Vote Pennsylvania. On Memorial Auditorium

Erie —Erie voters will be given chance in November to approve city construction of a World War sucd yesterday by Recorder Don II Memorial Auditorium, Charles Downing, director of parks and

public property has revealed. Downing said that he would recommend to council that a \$2,750,-000 auditorium bond issue be placed on the ballot.

Following Downing's statement came an announcement from Mayor Sherman Hickey, Jr., to the effect that "councilmanic approval of the auditorium bond issue was virtually assured."

Downing said that he had delayed in asking for the bond issue earlier because of the absence from the city of John Metcalf, chairman of the auditorium committee. The director said he "intends to

had appointed Metcalf to form a committee for the purpose of dereloping the memorial project.

The auditorium would be built in the old circus grounds on upper Administration will be at the Penn- Peach street. Property there has been held for tax purposes by the city, county and school district.

#### Wetmore Soldier is Buried at Kanei

Mr. and Mrs. August Kasabak and family and Miss Jo Gomola, of Sheffield, wers among out of town friends and relatives attendtheir parents, were guests last merce who are 65 or over to con-evening for a delightful outing fer with him on the advisability held at the summer cottage of of filing applications for retirement at St. Callistus church in Kane Dr. and Mrs. John Thompson at benefits for which they and their for Staff Sergeant Frank Mattis, families may be eligible. Where of Wetmore, and formerly of Lud-About 50 boys enjoyed the wage earners in employment cov- low, who was killed in action in Germany.

Father Daniel E, Dougherty celebrated the requiem mass and the following served as bearers for interment in St. Callistus cometery: Robert Jerman, Neal Jerman, Paul Stravena, George Fitzella, John Kasabak and Richard Lindquist.

The flag was presented to the family by John Juban and Robert Johnson, members of the American Legion Post of Ludlow Sgt. Wildener Cantor was the military escort from Philadelphia Quartermaster Depot.

nal rites were Mrs. Katherine Geasik, Gowanda; Mrs. Peter Gelasik, Mrs. Andrew Taraska and

Iron ore from Lake Superior cent of U. S. steel and iron pro- ed at the close of the evening.

# Patrons of the Youngsville G. L.

F. Service will hold their annual meeting at the Brokenstraw Grange Hall on Wednesday, August 25, starting at 8:30 p. m., Axel Johnson, committee chairman, announced today. District Manager, Ray Rider,

Corry, will report on last year's operations of G.L.F., and the program will include a full-color, sound motion picture entitled "From These Roots", which depicts the story of how farmers have worked together from the barn raisings of early days on down to their modern cooperatives which they use to secure their farm production supplies and to sell farm products.

matters have been scheduled. Patrons will have an opportunity to discuss G. L. F. policies. An interesting and varied program is being planned.

son both of Youngsville, whose terms are expiring. D. W. Mourer and Archie Jackson both of Youngsville, and Orrin A. Kibby of Pittsfield, and Ira Johnson, of Chandlers Valley, continue as com-mitteemen. James Putnam is the local store manager.

that local patrons' annual meetings provide farm-members with the machinery for controlling their cooperative. Local committeemen elected at these meetings not only determine policies for G.L.F. Exchange system which is used by more than \$3,000 farmers in New York, New Jersey and Northern

#### BARNES

and Mrs. Charles Carl and Mr. and

sons, Phillip and Robert, motored to Butler Saturday afternoon and spent the weekend as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Alling. Mr. and Mrs. Myron Alling, who had been guests at that home for

ing their vacation visiting Mrs. Green's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B.

of last week as the guest of Mrs. Mary Smiley. While here, she called on old friends and neighbors. Mr. and Mrs. Lannie Fridley, Ridgway, were Saturday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ja-

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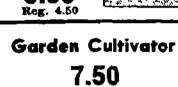
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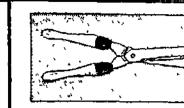
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took one look at Jane and her nose gave the impression of go-ing up in the air without actually doing it. "Humph," she said. house-

It certainly looked like it.

"Indeed." Aunt Mae looked him up and down. "You're a GI col-lege student, I understand." smiled. about this time, darling?"

"Getting your education for free," Aunt Mac continued. very straight and breathed deep. Or two girls. Then no one would ly. It was her contention that have had a word to say."

want? It seems to me, young man, I'm amazed that you, and Carl unaccustomed edge. "Look, darl-that the very least you could do an education that you don't really hand that they would talk, and that the very least you could do, too, ever took this boy into your ing," she said, not too sweetly, "I would be to put your time in to house. I don't blame Carl too can guess what you're leading up some advantage."

much, knowing what he's like. to. Ted Eggleston happens to be "I beg your pardon?" It was Like so many college professors, an attractive boy and I'm not as difficult to startle Ted, but he he seems to live in some other old and staid as I will be sooner did appear slightly floored by world, and I never really expect or later. So the meddling matties int Mae's frontal attack. him to display much common, want to make something of it. 'You heard me," she said. "And horse sense. Still, I would have Okay. Let them. Let them go I assume you have sense enough thought, about a matter like this ahead and try to make a lot of to understand what I mean."

And as for you, Jane—well, something out of nothing."

Still undaunted, Ted continued you know what this town is like.

Twas one evening, a week or so later, that Aunt Mae came over for one of her periodical "trouble-making" visits. Carl was up in his study, now on the second floor, and Jane and Ted were dancing to the music of a popular radio band.

Marching into the living room

to grin. He said: "Well, look, You must have known what would happen."

"But what has happened. Aunt Mae? Honestly, I haven't the foggiest notion what you're talking about. I suppose you're hanging on to that out-dated idea that people shouldn't take roomers in their house, that it's a little ordinary. Well, darling," and Jane laughed gaily, "that day is dead and the well." ward the hall. 'Has that fellow and gone. Nowadays it's fashion-gone to his room? I don't care to able to take a roomer. And it's

> Aunt Mae took another long. "He went out, I think," Jane deep, life-sustaining breath, said. "I heard the front door "Jane," she said severely, "I close." What Aunt Mae had to say had tending to misunderstand me. I a familiar ring. Did Jane realize am fully aware that there is a that people were talking? Did she room shortage. When I think of

> country "Talking?" Jane said, and It took Aunt Mae several mo-niled. "What are they talking ments to work back to her original point of departure. she said, "if you wanted to rent a room, why didn't you take some A UNT MAE folded her hands a room, why didn't you take some precisely in her lap. She sat nice college girl into the house very straight and breathed deep. Or two girls. Then no one would

"Right again."

"Well, young man, does it ever occur to you that the tax-payers, women like myself who have little enough to live on to start with, are being milked everywhere they turn to give you an easy living, while you fritter away your time pretending to get an education that you don't really ly. It was her contention that you have neople either sat or breathed proparly and that was the reason so many women had so little energy. She had an amazing fund of facts and statistics to prove the point.

She said: "You know very well what they're talking about, Jane aged to make quite a dreadful little story out of it. Anyway, you would have tried."

Jane's voice was taking on an large have had a word to say."

Jane interjected shrewdly. "You would have, for one. You'd have managed in fall had a crush on Carl. And if she had a crush on Carl. And if she had a crush on Carl. And if she had a word to say."

#### in the community hall in Garland Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Curtin spent the weekend in Foxburg where they were guests of Mrs. Curtin's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. les Cowan and son, Charles, Jr., of Kane, were guests at the home of

#### HOME FROM BERLIN Pvt. George J. Anderson, son of

home after 21/2 years army service overseas. He was stationed with the U. S. occupation forces near Berlin.

#### WEST HICKORY

F. J. Manno, of Johnsonburg, Wildcat Park at Ludlow Monday. State College.

Mr. and Mrs. James Anderson of ed funeral services in Warren on 10 South South street, has returned

West Hickory, Aug. 18-Mrs. Mary Allice Wheeler of Keep Sake Farm here, has again been appointed a chairman for Pennsylvodist Sunday school, was held at vanin Week.

congressional candidate on the There were 27 adults and 40 children in attendance. They enjoyed Democratic ticket was calling in a bounteous dinner at noon in the town Sunday visiting friends. He pavillon and the facilities of the was accompanied by his brother, Joseph R. Manno, a senior at Penn Some 250 billion cigarettes are

and daughter, Rosemary, of Shef- of growth.

Mrs. Forton Caliqueri and Mrs. Albert Gertch accompanied Mrs. Paul Remmington and children for a visit in Hammondsport, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hile and family. Mrs. Mamie Hidinger, weekended at Rimersburg at the nome of Mr. Hiles' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hile.
Mr. and Mrs. John Cathin, son,

Leonard spent Sunday at Twin Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kursch-inke and sons, Dorance and Bill-

ie spent Saturday in Titusville.

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eventy-five thousand (375,-

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station and grocery store at

1, Tidioute, Watson Town-

Pennsylvania, which certifiwill be filed as aforesaid on at 25, 1948. Pierson Eaton, Attorney.

August 20-1t MINISTRATION NOTICE ters Testamentary on the Es of Margaret N. Holmes, late Borough of Warren, Warounty, Pa., deceased, having this day granted to the unmed, notice is hereby given persons indebted to said Esmake immediate payment, those having claims or de-is against the same will pre-

them to the undersigned rly authenticated for settlee H. Paterson, Extx., fedar Street, Warren, Pa.

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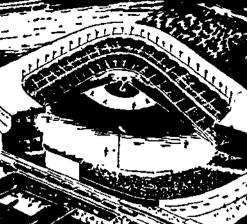
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A Columbia professor once gave Ruth some 20 tests in reactions; such as coordination, hearing and eyesight.

Other reports on local G. L. F.

Two memb s of the Patron's committee will be elected to succeed Ellis Martin and Axel John-

Chairman Johnson pointed out

Barnes, August 18—Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Fridley motored to Erie Sunday morning to spend the lay visiting at the homes of Mr.

Mrs. George Hunt. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Alling and

a week or so, accompanied them home Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Hugh Green, Sr., and her children, Hugh Green, Jr., and Miss Marcia Green of Alexandria, Va., came Sunday and are spend-

S. Cook Mrs. Nina Smiley Mallory of Olean, N. Y., spent several days

cob Fridley. Mrs. Harry Silvis, Ruth and

Mrs. Raiph Wolfe and daughters

Mrs. H. S. Roberts entertained at a family dinner and party at her home Saturday evening hon-

Carlson. Mr. and Mrg. Henry Grainick

who taught here several years ago. John Taraska, Wilcox; Edward bridge club at their home last Rohrannen, Scarsdale. week. Three tables of auction were ing to Mr. and Mrs. C. R. McNeal. region is used for about \$5 per Delicious refreshments were serv-Mr. and Mrs. George Conquer at- smoked a year.

Marching into the living room in her masterful way—she never bothered to ring or knock if the front door was unlocked-she

Ted switched off the radio. It was the first time he and Jane's aunt had met, and when Jane in-troduced them, Ted grinned his infectious grin and said: "Hello,

Aunt Mae. I've been wanting to meet you."

have him listening to what I have selfish and inconsiderate not to if to say. Why in the world you you happen to have rooms you should take a stranger into this aren't using."

want to get herself talked about? the way things used to be in this

field, visited relatives in town Sun-Mr. and Mrs. David McKinley and son David, Canfield. O., spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Murphy family.

Wayne, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward

HURRY! HURRY!

It is estimated that U. S. saw timber is now being used at a

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# Aug. Meeting (From Page One) leave the United States "within a reasonable time." The note was not signed by [The note was not signed by the county of the c

evening in the private dining room bore the initial "L", presumably of the Blue & White Restaurant, meaning Lovett. with A. A. Albaugh, president, in While concentrating its fire on

picnic for School Patrols of Shef-field, Clarendon, Clarendon Heights and Youngsville reported that government have been engaged in government have been engaged in G. L. F. operations, said that more cooperation of teachers in the var- against American authorities. ious schools who helped chaper-

report on the annual convention of time she decided not to go back chairman of the meeting.

In reports submitted by Mrs. Mary Corah, the executive secretary, it was revealed that the membership as of July 31, was 1,288, with prospects that the 1,300 mark may be reached before an-

A report was received on the plans for inaugurating a safe driv-ing course in the Warren schools and the cooperation that the Motor Club is extending in getting it un-

Committees named at previous meetings to make recommendations for reducing danger of accidents at several points in the coun ty, submitted reports, and these were considered at length during a discussion of road conditions gen-

#### AT THE HOSPITAL

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Admitted Thursday Charles Webster, 1613 Madison

Bernard Lee Harvey, Warren RD 2.

Dan Swackamer, Gifford, Pa. Mrs. Eleanor Tripp, Garland. Mrs. Florence Parsons, Kinzua. Mrs. Arlida Kightlinger, Titus-

ville RD 2. Mrs. Marie Lauffenberger, 15 Madison avenue. Mrs. Ruth E. Wilcox, Pittsfield. Mrs. Angeline Cramer, 321

Oneida avenue. Discharged Thursday Mrs. Dorothy Rieder and baby,

Warren RD 1. Anita Hooven, Warren RD 2. David Farr, 1808 Pennsylvania

Mrs. Margaret Walton, Endeavor.

Mrs. Mildred Arthur, Akeley Mrs. Nellie Kofod, 311 Hickory

#### BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. John Snyder, 210 Parker street, a son August 20. Mr. and Mrs. George Mattison, 609 Fourth avenue, a son August

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Phillips, Warren RD 2, a daughter August

#### **Times Topics**

GET PILOT LICENSE Howard Lincoln, local photographer of North Warren, quali-

fied this week for his pilot's license, it was announced today by King Air Service of the Warren

EMERGENCY TREATMENT Dan Swackhamer, of Gifford,

received a lacerated left heel as a result of an ane wound yesterday While employed at the United Refining Company. He was given emergency treatment at Warren General Hospital.

KILLED AT WORK Philipsburg, Aug. 20— (A) — Vernon James Taylor, of Tipton, when struck by the falling boom of a power shovel. He was employed on a construction job at nearby

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## Motor Club State Department Demands Lomakin Leave Country In Cooperatives Russians In U.S. Sector Board Holds A Reasonably Short Time Hold Meeting

The note was not signed by either Secretary of State Marshall Several interesting reports were or Undersecretary of State Robert received at the August meeting of Lovett although both took a hand the board of governors of the War- in its preparation. It was signed Motor Club held last simply "department of state" and

charge, and twelve in attendance. Lomakin, the United States de-The committee in charge of the clared its reports on the refugee

one the youngsters, and the consid- copies of two letters which it said come a member by purchase of eration given the group by the were in the hands of the Soviet common stock and that patronage A. A. Albaugh and Frank Hag- and had been written by Mrs. Ko- be limited to members. J. E. gerty submitted a comprehensive senkina. One was written at the Drunkenbard, of Tidioute, was

the Pennsylvania Motor Fe ration to Russia and one little more than held at Bedford earlier in the sum- a week ago when she jumped out the Cornish ice cream stand in of the consulate window in New Bear Lake for patrons of the G. L.

New York, Aug. 20-(A)-State Supreme Court Justice Samuel Dickstein today dismissed a writ of habeas corpus directing the Soviet consul general here to produce Mrs. Oksana Stepanovna Kasenkina in court. The justice ruled that issuance of a warrant "of attachment to enforce the writ would now serve no useful purpose." The order was served Aug. 11 on Consul General Jacob M. Lomakin, who was asked last night to leave the country because of his conduct in the case. He the woman, a Russian school teacher, leaped from the third floor of the consulate building. had ignored the habeas corpus wri and a few hours later,

was based on testimony given to Company for a period of 30 ytars. American authorities by Mrs. Kosenkina, who is now in a New daughter, Mrs. Cecil Fitzgerald, York hospital suffering with injur- Youngsville; two sons, Leon, of

In general, these asertions by Mrs. Emma Gesin, Tidioute. her, as described in the State De-

the Tolstoy Foundation refugee the Youngsville cemetery. farm, "was arranged by the consulate general and she was instructed to make false statements

3. According to her reports to

American authorities she wrote Lomakin in New York telling him where she was "but she denies stating that she was kidnapped." The American note then asserted that Lomakin had, in effect,

misled his own government so that the protests which the Soviets, made officially through Foreign Minister Molotov and Ambassador Alexander S. Panyushkin "have been based upon misinformation."

the consul general had "hindered the investigation of the competent olice officials by refusing to alow them to interview Mrs. Kosen- Mrs. Helen Follett, Mr. and Mrs. kina" at the time she was in the Andrew Miller, Corry; Mrs. Pearl consul's control.

#### Mailing of Questionnaires Will Be Started Sept. 30th

(From Page One)

local board The regulations providing for deferment of registrants with dependents takes in any man with a wife or child or whose induction 'would result in hardship or privation to a person depending on him away were C. A. Wallquist. Mr. for support.

registrant's wife, divorced wife, child, parent, grandparent, brother Ivan Ellis, Sharon, and Gerry Elor sister, or a person under 18 or one physically or mentally handi-"whose support the registrant has assumed in good faith."

as five weekly drills a year they'll lose their draft exemptions. of an organized reserve unit are Mrs. K. C. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs.

exempt only as long as they take Harry Cromwell, Warren; Mr. and

Secretary of the Navy John L. Sullivan defined "satisfactory participation" today as not more than a 10 percent absence from the full 48 scheduled drills a year.

#### Warning For Belligerents in Holy Land

resolution advanced jointly by the United States, Britain, France and Canada. No delegate voted gainst the proposal but Russia, the Soviet Ukraine, Syria and Colombia abstained on some sections tel room. He was 48.

in a point-by-point vote. The Council told the Jews and Blanche McKenna, was visiting in Arabs they are responsible and told them to see that their own offenders are punished and to re- ricia Jean. rain from undertaking reprisals or

Besides Palestine, the Council voted on the Trieste case, in which Yugoslavia had charged the United States and Britain with violating the Italian Peace treaty.

A Yugoslav demand that the

Council condemn the two western powers and hold them guilty, was defeated when only Russia and the Soviet Ukraine supported it. As a non-member of the Council, Yugoslavia had no vote. The United States and Britain denied the charges and in turn ac-

cused Premier Marshal Tito of us-

ing them as a smokescreen to

cover up moves to annex Trieste to Yugoslavia. Greece's three Comunist neighbors were accused by a United Na- the first lighthouse, built by the tions agency today of threaten- Egyptians in 280 B. C., was 400 ported and used more than 12,ing Greek guerrillas.

event, held a week ago at Celor-on Park, was one of the most The note "categorically" reject-on the most one of the most The note "categorically" rejectenjoyable ever staged, due to the ed all charges made by the Soviets under a new policy that went into The United States requested he explained, a farmer may beconsulate general in New York refunds by the cooperative would

A similar meeting was held at ficer and reports were heard from District Manager Ray Rider.

### Obituary

#### CHARLES L. RAPP

Charles L. Rapp, aged 67, died at 7:20 a. m. today at the family home on College street, Youngsville, following a short illness. Well known in his home community, he was a member of the volunteer fire department and of the borough council, also of Youngsville Lodge 500, IOOF. He retired The evidence against Lomakin been employed by the Natural Gas Besides his wife, he leaves one

ies she received in her leap for Warren, and Forest, Youngsville; also six grandchildren; one sister, Services in his memory will be

to the press Aug. 7, after Loma-kin had forced her return from ter, and followed by interment in

number of other persons, "volun- Elder Gerald Jones, of the Church pended after a hearing. tarily, and stayed there of her own of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Some items which once were sung by Elders Felix and silverware and jewelry. Jones and Sisters Cutke, Cowans in Pine Grove cemetery at Russell, with the following serving as bearers: Merle Miller, Taylor, Earl Walker, John Stull,

Bert Miller and Perry Jones. Marian Shiverton, Perry, N. Y .; Perry Jones, Pittsburgh; Mr. and Tilyou, Niagara Falls, N. Y.; and others from Russell and Sheffield.

#### GUNNAR J. NELSON

were held Tuesday afternoon in Berea Lutheran church at Freehold, with Rev. Earl W. Carlson officiating. Bearers for interment Berea cemetery were Melvin Peterson, Elmer Peterson, Ted Duell, E. E. Jones, Maxwell War-

ner and Hubert Johnson. Attending the services from and Mrs. Frank Roberts. Cleve-Youngstown, O.; Mr. and Mrs. lis, Peekskill, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Wallquist, Salamanca, N. Y .; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Turner. Sr. Jamesson Turner, Mr. and Mrs. W. The Navy warned its organized H. Turner, Jr.; Laura Lee Turner, reservists that if they miss as few Miss Florence Wallquist, Rochester, N. Y.; Mrs. Emily Lagerblad Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Whiteshot, Mr Under the draft law, members and Mrs. William Brader, Mr. and part satisfactorily in drills and Mrs. C. W. Anderson, Russell; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nelson, Harborcreek; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Austin, Mrs. Walter Norse, Miss Anna Melquist, Miss Essel K. Hegberg, Mr. and Mrs. George Anderson, Tage Carl, Jamestown, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hegberg, Mrs. Paul Kliensang, Gust Johnson, Lake-

#### ADVISOR TO MELLON INTERESTS IS DEAD

Pittsburgh, Aug. 20—(A)—Patrick J. Hyland, an advisor to the Mellon financial dynasty, died of a heart attack last night in a ho-

Hyland's wife, the former Myrtle Erie when notified of his death. Also surviving is a daughter, Pat-

Hyland had been associated with the Mellon interests more than 20 years. He was secretary to T. Mellon & Sons, a director and secretary of the Mell-Bank Corp., and assistant treasurer of the Ligonier Valley Railroad Co.

#### JUST A REMINDER

that Friday and Saturday, Aug. 20th and 21st are Dollar John (Harp) Vaughan, state leg-Days at the Times-Mirror Of- islator and former football star, old accounts.

What is believed to have been ing peace in the Balkans by aid- feet high and was visible for 40 500,000 carats of industrial diamonds worth \$1.81 per carat.

(From Page One) was conducted swiftly and ap-

arently without violence.

By the time five truckloads of colf Champ Be Replaced with military police and soldiers.

lieutenant colonel commanding the John Robertson.

crowds stoned them as they overstepped into the British and Am- members and guests yesterday. In erican parts of the square. Germans in the crowd yelled Tim Creal won first place with a

"Communist pigs" at the police. score of 15. Elmer Lundahl, Lloyd It was a question, however, whether the shouters were sincere anti-Communists or just piqued black marketeers.

Rasmussen placed second, third, fourth and fifth, respectively, with scores of 16, 17, 18, and 19. er the shouters were sincere anti-

Five hours after the smoke had cleared and the Soviet-sector po- Elliott was first, Pete Juliano was F. in that area. Carlton Curtis, lice had retreated the black marof Columbus, was the presiding of- ket trade was going on as usual. ket trade was going on as usual. third place honors. They were The incident was the most serious since the Berlin police force Nat Drake, Bill Simonsen, A. C. was split into two rival factions, Kirberger, Jr., C. Moore, Lester one backed by the Russians and Larson, Bob Walsh, John Trevenen,

American military police appeared on their sides of the square and

have been going on since July 31.

#### Regulations Will Restrict Credit Buying

(From Page One) at least until next June 30. That's when the anti-inflation law ex-

Installment credit ballooned 55 per cent last year, board statispartment note, covered these held from the family home at two lic's power to bid up the price of o'clock Monday afternoon con-1. The interview which she gave ducted by the Rev. E. W. Chites-the press Aug 7 after Long. to Voungarille Mothe literates and the put increased only about 33 per part of a ten-year sentence for ling them it was leaving that

Consumer credit now is at an auto theft. historic high of \$14,200,000,000. Half of that is installment credit, stabbed last night in the bedroom All dealers, banks and others of- of her mother's home. Services in memory of Mrs. fering installment sales or installstreet, were held at two o'clock Federal Reserve Board. If they received minor stab wounds after 2. She went to the farm, acord- Thursday afternoon at the Peter- violate Regulation W, their license they went to the rescue. They were ing to her testimony and of a son Funeral Home, conducted by to do credit business may be sus- cut on the arms and hands.

Also exempt are medical, denpenses; loans for real estate and line. home improvement; loans to pay William for fire and casualty insurance business or agricultural loans; credit to dealers who buy goods Attending the rites from away for resale; loans to federal, state were Darrell Miller, DuBois; Mr. or local governments, or to relig-Moreover, the note charged that and Mrs. Harold Passinger, Bradious, charitable, and educational ford; Mrs. Mabel Shiverton and organizations; and any credit under the government's rehabilitation and readjustment programs.

#### Pravda Has a New Twist In Dreher Case

Funeral services in memory of City, Pa., left Moscow to May 1. Gunnar J. Nelson of Sugar Grove, His tour of duty there began in November, 1947. He had been the naval representative in Odessa for more than a year before that. When Smith conferred with Vi-

shinsky, Pravda's account today "the United States ambassador expressed to Vishinsky his readiness to send Dreher out of the U.S.S.R. within 24 hours and even expressed himself to the effect that in the future he'd request d. O.; Miss Neal Wallquist, the state department to send to the U.S.S.R. more intelligent and more careful people who were able

to keep their tongues still." (In London, Tass, the official Russian news agency, translated through training maneuvers today, the latter phrase as: "More clev- but the accent was chiefly on er and cautious men who could keep their mouths shut...)

#### Taft-Hartley Act Is Subject of Con-

(From Page One) ference yesterday the law is work ing out just the way he said it

Neither of the two big labor organizations has come out for sian consulate. Mr. Truman, or anyone else yet.

## BULLETINS

vice have been presented to Brig. Gen. Frank A. Weber, state adjutant general, William Polaski of tal physician attending Mrs. Kos-Monongahela City and Reuben enkina, expressed disappointment Levy of Kingston.

Moscow, Aug. 20-(A)-Western power diplomatic envoys conferred this noon at the French em- Mrs. Kosenkina's condition. bassy. Their meeting was believed to be preliminary to another important east-west conference at mal. the Kremlin, perhaps this after-Aug. 20—(AP)—

fice. \$1.00 off on each year's was sworn today to testify before the grand jury investigating racksubscription paid on new or ets charges. Vaughan, well known in sports circles, was a halfback 8-17-4t. for the Pittsburgh Steelers in the team's early days.

This year's grain crop, estimated to be the largest in history, already is driving feed prices down and checking the rapid liquidation of America's livestock," District Manager C B. Osbeck told Tidioute patrons of the Cooperative G. L.

This year's grain crop, estimated for attention but main interest centered on the carriers following the boost in Southern men's golf championship of the converse of army underclothing, towels and handker-chiefs will be of white materials instead of the war-time olive of 3,000 shares and a gain of 3 points. The quarterly dividend was announced today.

The trophy, symbolic of the 1948 men's golf championship of the converse of army underclothing, towels and handker-chiefs will be of white materials instead of the war-time olive of 3,000 shares and a gain of 3 points. The quarterly dividend was announced today. Manager C B. Osbeck told Tidloute patrons of the Cooperative G. L. There was no brush between Parshall trophy was presented to towels, and handkerchiefs will be Parshall trophy was presented to the winner of that tournament, of bleached white under new quartermaster corps invitations to bids,

Britons talked amiably with the Russian troop commander after tioned" off at a Calcutta held last wool drawers will be of natural color.

While wool drawers will be of natural color.

Al Lud.

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Al Chem. and Dye ......185

In a most of a kind tourney, Ray second, while 13 players tied for the other by the western Allies. Hans Link, Chester Parks and two During the rioting British and guests, Mr. Pidgon and Mr. Bar-

low.
Club members were reminded

Cobb said the man, Mike Balyint, tics show. This inflated the pub- was given his conditional release in November, 1946 from Lewiskidnaping in connection with an

Balyint's wife, Mary, 21, was

The mother, Mrs. Mary Yuhacz

Cobb said Balyint was sent to prison for transporting a kidnaped a pilot with saving the lives of 38 Saints. During the service, two under credit control have been person across a state line. Records persons aboard a crippled airliner. hymns, "O My Father" and "I exempted. These include pianos showed that in 1940 he and a com-Know That My Redeemer Liveth", and other musical instruments, panion had stolen the automobile of Theodore Fairley, Jr., at Freedom, Pa., and forced Fairley to and Bridges. Interment took place tal, educational and funeral ex- accompany them across the Ohio

### Sen. Martin Is Visitor At Encampment

Indiantown Gap, Aug. 20—(AP)

-U. S. Sen. Edward Martin, former commander of the 28th Division, Pennsylvania National Guard, visited here today with his old

comrades. four-day visit. He will participate in the Governor's Day program

here Sunday Donning fatigue clothes, Martin toured the various headquarters areas and watched the Guardsmen undergo summer maneuvers.

Meanwhile, after inspecting the camp's vast physical plant, he told a colleague of Brig. Gen. Frank A. "It is simply amazing how the place has been improved. General Weber certainly has done a wonderful job of housekeeping.

Training officers kept the hardworking Guardsmen moving of the facts presented to it indibut the accent was chiefly on marching drills in preparation for the full-scale review Sunday.

Thousands of visitors from all

over the state are expected to be

on hand for the review, honoring

#### Gov. James H. Duff. siderable Speculation Underground Chief

(From Page One) critically injured in a leap from a third-story window of the Rus-

The invitation was extended the night before last, after the Soviets had demanded day after day that their own doctor be admitted to minister to her. Consul General Yakov M. Lom-

akin told newsmen yesterday that he had selected a physician to confer with Roosevelt Hospital doc-Philadelphia, Aug. 20—(A)— tors about the 52-year-old Rus-The state American Legion's first sian teacher. He would not, howthree awards for distinguished ser- ever, identify the doctor or say when he would call. Dr. Grant Pennoyer, the hospi-

> last night that Lomakin had not sent a physician to see him. At 6 a. m. today, the hospital reported a slight improvement in

A titmouse is a bird, not an ani-

EXTENDED FORECAST

Extended forecast for the period, Friday, Aug. 20 through Wednesday, Aug. 25. Western Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia temperature will average around normal. Warmer Saturday night becoming cooler warmer Tuesday. Showers Saturday night and Sunday and again Tuesday or Wednesday. Total rainfall about one-half inch.

### Trophy Given Olive Drab As Country Club Army Color To

#### Blast Furnace Is **Object of Dispute**

Cleveland, Aug. 20-(A)-Republic Steel Corp. officials continued their battle today to obtain

merce officials and other indus-

business Sept. 1, and urging them to protest the lease.

#### **Pilot Lands Safely** to the effect that she had been Claribelle Miller, 29 South South ment loans must register with the and Balyint's sister Margaret, 23, Crippled Airliner

Chicago, August 20-(A)-Passengers today credited the skill of They were aboard an American Airlines ship which, as it prepared to land at Chicago's municipal airport at the end of its flight from Cincinnati, was unable to lower its nose wheel. An emergency landing was made at the Glenview naval air station 30 miles away.

With less than an hour's supply gasoline, Capt. Edward T. Cy on brought the two engine Convair plane in tail-heavy. The two nain wheels touched the concrete. Sparks showered as the plane scraped forward, finally nosing over at the end of its landing. All passengers left the plane

safely. There was no fire. The stewardess, Agnes Mae Vaugh, 21, of Chicago, said the passengers maintained complete calm. No one was injured.

#### Martin, a retired brigadier general, came here last night for a Board Reports In Shipping Dispute

Washington, Aug. 20—(A)— A presidential fact-finding board reported to President Truman today a strike of 45,000 east coast

dock workers ||is imminent.' The board's report paves the way for a possible government move to obtain an 80-day Taft-Hartley act "cooling off" injunction forbidding a strike set for midnight Saturday The board said that a summary

cated the major stumbling block to an agreement is the question of 'overtime on overtime. The board completed a hearing Wednesday in the dispute between the AFL International Longshoremen's Association and the New

#### Sought as Witness BODY OF MISSING MAN RECOVERED IN DAM

York Shipping Association, rep-

resenting employers.

Uniontown, Aug. 20—(AP)—The body of Charles Driscoll, 45, of Conellsville was recovered by firemen yesterday from 75 feet of water in Somerfield dam, 15 miles east of here. Driscoll, a son of James J. Dris-

coll, publisher of The Connellsville

Courier, a daily newspaper, had been missing since Monday. His car was found near the end of the Route 40 bridge crossing the dam. Twenty-five volunteer firemen worked night and day dragging the dam waters. Deputy Coroner William B. Rodahaver said Driscoll's body showed no eviednce of foul play.

#### **EVENTS TONIGHT** 7 to 9, Players tryouts, public

8:00, Rebekah Lodge. Saturday 7:30, Bowling Association, Elks

Sunday 2:00, Ny-Penn Bridge Unit, Out-3:00, Party at Country Club.

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#### **Market Quotations**

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The Potsdamer Platz area was quiet this morning, but increased police patrols were on guard shop.

They were not involved in the local club members will go to a government-owned \$28,000,000 blast furnace here, but a Kaiser-blast furnace here, but a quiet this morning, but increased police patrols were on guard.

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Republic earlier sent telegrams to its pig iron customers, notify
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New York, Aug. 20—(P)—Rail-road shares pulled in front of a Texas Co generally improved stock market Tidewater .... 

points. The quarterly dividend was lifted to \$1.25 a share from \$1.

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Woolworth (FW)

Youngst Sh and T New York, Aug. 20-(A)-Noon

> National Fuel ..... South Penn Oil ..... **BUFFALO LIVESTOCK** Buffalo, Aug. 20-(A)loads 1,250 lbs. 32.00; four Erison ...... 23 % 24.75; thin heifers 17.75-1 Salable hogs 150, total 550; ened fairly active, steady strong; two decks choice Illi about 200 lbs. new local h 32.00; top on best light truck rivals 31.50; previous high; goo choice 250-300 lbs. 27.00-28 good sows 20.00-24.00; a few 1 Salable lambs and sheep lambs steady; good to choice and wethers quotable 27.50; sheep 11.00-12.00; canners PITTSBURGH PRODUCE

Pittsburgh, Aug. 20—(A)-

Washington, Aug. 20— (A) The position of the treasury Sears Roebuck ...... 38 1/8 18: Receipts \$130,584,089.81 Expenditures \$107,602,797.51 Balance \$5,294,120,094.53. Total debt \$253,301,229,492.13

TREASURY BALANCE

#### Stand Brands 26 % Std G and E \$4 pf 22 ½ Increase over previous day Pro Football Schedules

National League 7-Chi. Bears at Los Ang. 22-Detroit at Los Angeles Detroit at Chicago Cards 23-New York at Boston 24-Philadelphia at Cards.

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26-Chi. Bears at Green Bay

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Green Bay at Los Angeles

27-Los Angeles at Chicago. New York at Brooklyne 29-Buffalo at San Francisco

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· Night Games.

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consumer durable goods whose out-

historic high of \$14,200,000,000.

Half of that is installment credit.

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Federal Reserve Board. If they

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home improvement; loans to pay

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November, 1947. He had been the

naval representative in Odessa for

the U.S.S.R. within 24 hours and

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the U. S. S. R. more intelligent and

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(From Page One) ference yesterday the law is work-ing out just the way he said it

Neither of the two big labor

organizations has come out for

BULLETINS

Philadelphia, Aug. 20—(.P)-

three awards for distinguished ser-

Moscow, Aug. 20-(A)-West-

bassy. Their meeting was believ-

ed to be preliminary to another

the Kremlin, perhaps this after-

Levy of Kingston.

Mr. Truman, or anyone else yet.

to keep their tongues still."

keep their mouths shut...)

Taft-Hartley Act

When Smith conferred with Vi-

more than a year before that.

Some items which once

Also exempt are medical,

All dealers, banks and others of-

police patrols were on guard.

fighting, however.

Regulations Will

erican parts of the square.

the raid.

Studebaker Corp ......

Swift and Co .....

ren County Motor Club held last simply "department of state" of the Blue & White Restaurant, meaning Lovett. with A. A. Albaugh, president, in charge, and twelve in attendance. The committee in charge of the picnic for School Patrols of Shefevent, held a week ago at Celoron Park, was one of the most cooperation of teachers in the various schools who helped chaperone the youngsters, and the considcration given the group by the park management.

A. A. Albaugh and Frank Hagreport on the annual convention of the Pennsylvania Motor Ferration held at Bedford earlier in the sum-

In reports submitted by Mrs. Mary Corah, the executive secretary, it was revealed that the membership as of July 31, was 1.288, with prospects that the 1,300 mark may be reached before an-A report was received on the

plans for inaugurating a safe driv-ing course in the Warren schools and the cooperation that the Motor Club is extending in getting it un-Committees named at previous

meetings to make recommendations for reducing danger of accidents at several points in the county, submitted reports, and these were considered at length during a discussion of road conditions gen-

#### AT THE HOSPITAL

Visiting Hours 2:00 to 3:00-7:00 to 8:00 p. m.

Admitted Thursday Charles Webster, 1613 Madison

Bernard Lee Harvey, Warren Dan Swackamer, Gifford, Pa. Mrs. Eleanor Tripp, Garland. Mrs. Florence Parsons, Kinzua.

Mrs. Arlida Kightlinger, Titusville RD 2. Mrs. Marie Lauffenberger, 15 Madison avenue. Mrs. Ruth E. Wilcox, Pittsfield. Mrs. Angeline Cramer, 321

Oneida avenue. Discharged Thursday Mrs. Dorothy Rieder and baby, Warren RD 1.

Anita Hooven, Warren RD 2. David Farr, 1808 Pennsylvania avenue, West. Paul Coppola, 707% Pennsyl-

rania avenue, east. Mrs: Margaret Walton, En-Mrs. Mildred Arthur, Akeley.

Mrs. Nellie Kofod, 311 Hickory

BIRTHS

#### At Maternity

Mr. and Mrs. John Snyder, 210 Parker street, a son August 20. Mr. and Mrs. George Mattison, 609 Fourth avenue, a son August

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Phillips, Warren RD 2, a daughter August

### **Times Topics**

Howard Lincoln, local photo-grapher of North Warren, quali-

GET PILOT LICENSE

fied this week for his pilot's license, it was announced today by King Air Service of the Warren

EMERGENCY TREATMENT

Dan Swackhamer, of Gifford received a lacerated left heel as a result of an ane wound yesterday while employed at the United Refining Company. He was given emergency treatment at Warren General Hospital.

KILLED AT WORK Philipsburg, Aug. 20— (.P) — Vernon James Taylor, of Tipton, Blair county, was killed yesterday when struck by the falling boom of a power shovel. He was employed on a construction job at nearby

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Motor Club State Department Demands Cooperatives

The note was not signed by either Secretary of State Marshall Several interesting reports were or Undersecretary of State Robert received at the August meeting of Lovett although both took a hand ready is driving feed prices down the board of governors of the War- in its preparation. It was signed and checking the rapid liquidation ren County Motor Club held last simply "department of state" and of America's livestock," District eration from the British sector evening in the private dining room bore the initial "L", presumably Manager C B. Osbeck told Tidioute estimated from 400 to 500 Ger-

While concentrating its fire on Lomakin, the United States declared its reports on the refugee teacher cases in this country "infield, Clarendon, Clarendon Heights dicate that officials of the Soviet Joungsville reported that government have been engaged in G. L. F. operations, said that more conduct which is highly improper." than 83,000 farmers have qualified The note "categorically"

copies of two letters which it said come a member by purchase of were in the hands of the Soviet common stock and that patronage consulate general in New York refunds by the cooperative would and had been written by Mrs. Ko- be limited to members. J. E. gerty submitted a comprehensive senkina. One was written at the Drunkenbard, of Tidioute, was time she decided not to go back chairman of the meeting. to Russia and one little more than

BULLETIN

#### New York, Aug. 29—(A)—

State Supreme Court Justice Samuel Dickstein today dismissed a writ of habeas corpus directing the Soviet consul general here to produce Mrs. Oksana Stepanovna Kasenkina in court. The justice ruled that issuance of a warrant "of attachment to enforce the writ would now serve no useful purpose." The order was served Aug. 11 on Consul General Jacob M. Lomakin, who was asked last night to leave the country because of his conduct in the case. He the woman, a Russian school teacher, leaped from the third floor of the consulate building. had ignored the habeas corpus wri, and a few hours later,

was based on testimony given to Company for a period of 30 ytars. American authorities by Mrs. Ko-

her, as described in the State Department note, covered these held from the family home at two

the Tolstoy Foundation refugee the Youngsville cemetery. "was arranged by the consulate general and she was instructed to make false statements to the effect that she had been kidnapped." 2. She went to the farm, acord-

3. According to her reports to

American authorities she wrote Know That My Redeemer Liveth", and other musical instruments, Lomakin in New York telling him where she was "but she denies Jones and Sisters Cutke, Cowans stating that she was kidnapped."

mised his own government so that bearers: Merle Miller, William the protests which the Soviets Taylor, Earl Walker, John Stull, made officially through Foreign Taylor, Earl Walker, John Stull, made officially through Foreign Taylor, Earl Walker, John St Minister Molstov and Ambassador Bert Miller and Perry Jones. kina" at the time she was in the consul's control.

#### Mailing of Questionnaires Will Be

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local beard." The regulations providing for deferment of registrants with dependents takes in any man with a wife or child or whose induction has a different per services. The resulting the resultin The regulations providing for de-'would result in hardship or privation to a person depending on him for support.' A 'dependent" would include the

egistrant's wife, divorced wife, child, parent, grandparent, brother Ivan Ellis, Sharon, and Gerry Elor ster, or a person under 18 or lis, Peekshill, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. one physically or mentally handi-capped 'whose support the reg-irrant has assumed in good faith."

The Name of the capped of t The Navy warned its organized H. Turner, Jr.: Laura Lee Turner, reservists that if they miss as few Miss Florence Wallquist, Roches-

as five weekly drills a year they'll ter, N. Y.; Mrs. Emily Lagerblad, lose their draft exemptions. Under the draft law, members and Mrs. William Brader, Mr. and of an organized reserve unit are Mrs. K. C. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs.

part satisfactorily in drills and Mrs. C. W. Anderson, Russell training.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nelson, Har-Secretary of the Navy John L. borcreek; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Aus-Sullivan defined "satisfactory par- tin, Mrs. Walter Norse, Miss Anna

# Warning For Bellig-

(From Page One) resolution advanced jointly by the United States, Britain, France and Canada. No delegate voted against the proposal but Russia, the Soviet Ukraine, Syria and Col-

erents in Holy Land

ombia abstained on some sections in a point-by-point vote. The Council told the Jews and Arabs they are responsible and told them to see that their own

offenders are punished and to refrain from undertaking reprisals or retaliations. Besides Palestine, the Council voted on the Trieste case, in which Yugoslavia had charged the Unit-

ed States and Britain with violat-ing the Italian Peace treaty. A Yugoslav demand that the Council condemn the two western powers and hold them guilty, was defeated when only Russia and the Soviet Ukraine supported it. As a non-member of the Council, Yugoslavia had no vote.

The United States and Britain denied the charges and in turn accused Premier Marshal Tito of using them is a smokescreen to cover up moves to annex Trieste

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#### Raid Staged By in The County British military police and soldiers

This year's grain crop, estimated to be the largest in history, aland and checking the rapid liquidation patrons of the Cooperative G. L. mans were rounded up. F. Exchange at their annual meeting in the old hose house in Tidi-

Osbeck, in his annual report on

reject- for membership in the G. L. F. enjoyable ever staged, due to the ed all charges made by the Soviets under a new policy that went into effect July 1. Under this policy, The United States requested he explained, a farmer may be-

> A similar meeting was held at a week ago when she jumped out the Cornish ice cream stand in of the consulate window in New Bear Lake for patrons of the G. L F. in that area. Carlton Curtis, of Columbus, was the presiding officer and reports were heard from District Manager Ray Rider.

#### **Obituary**

#### CHARLES L. RAPP

Charles L. Rapp, aged 67, died at 7:20 a. m. today at the family home on College street, Youngsfille, following a short illness. Well known in his home community, he was a member of the volunteer fire department and of the borough council, also of Youngs-ville Lodge 500, 100F. He retired about a year ago after having The evidence against Lomakin (been employed by the Natural Gas

Besides his wife, he leaves one senkina, who is now in a New daughter, Mrs. Cecil Fitzgerald. York hospital suffering with injur-ies she received in her leap for Warren, and Forest, Youngsville; also six grandchildren; one sister, In general, these asertions by Mrs. Emma Gesin, Tidioute.

Services in his memory will be o'clock Monday afternoon con-1. The interview which she gave ducted by the Rev. E. W. Chitesto the press Aug. 7, after Loma-kin had forced her return from ter, Youngsville Methodist minis-kin had forced her return from ter, and followed by interment in

MRS. CLARIBELLE MILLER Services in memory of Mrs. Claribelle Miller, 29 South South street, were held at two o'clock Thursday afternoon at the Peter- violate Regulation W, their license ing to her testimony and of a son Funeral Home, conducted by to do credit business may be susnumber of other persons, "volun- Elder Gerald Jones, of the Church pended after a hearing. tarily, and stayed there of her own of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. During the service, two hymns, "O My Father" and "I exempted. These include pianos

were sung by Elders Felix and silverware and jewelry. tating that she was kidnapped." and Bridges. Interment took place
The American note then assertin Pine Grove cemetery at Rused that Lomakin had, in effect, sell, with the following serving as misled his own government so that had a long as had been a long as had been a long as

police officials by refusing to allow them to interview Mrs. Kosen-Mrs. Helen Follett, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Miller, Corry; Mrs. Pearl Tilyou, Niagara Falls, N. Y.; and Pravda Has a New others from Russell and Sheffield.

GUNNAR J. NELSON

Funeral services in memory of City, Pa., left Moscow to May 1. Gunnar J. Nelson of Sugar Grove, His tour of duty there began in were held Tuesday afternoon in Funeral services in memory of Started Sept. 30th were held Tuesday afternoon in Berea Lutheran church at Freehold, with Rev. Earl W. Carlson officiating. Bearers for interment in Berea cemetery were Melvin

Attending the services from the U. S. S. R. within 24 hours and away were C. A. Wallquist Mr. even expressed himself to the efand Mrs. Frank Roberts, Cleve-land. O.; Miss Neal Wallquist, Youngstown, O.; Mr. and Mrs. exempt only as long as they take Harry Cromwell, Warren; Mr. and ticipation" today as not more than Melquist, Miss Essel K. Hegberg. a 10 percent absence from the full 'Mr. and Mrs. George Anderson, 48 scheduled Grills a year. | Tage Carl, Jamestown, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hegberg. Mrs. Paul Kliensang, Gust Johnson, Lake-wood, N. Y.

#### ADVISOR TO MELLON INTERESTS IS DEAD

Pittsburgh, Aug. 20—(.P)—Patrick J. Hyland, an advisor to the dellon financial dynasty, died of a heart attack last night in a hotel room. He was 48. Hyland's wife, the former Myrtle

Blanche McKenna, was visiting in Erie when notified of his death. Also surviving is a daughter, Patricia Jean. Hyland had been associated with

the Melion interests more than 20 years. He was secretary to T. Mellon & Sons, a director and secretary of the Mell-Bank Corp., and assistant treasurer of the Ligonier Valley Railroad Co. JUST A REMINDER

#### that Friday and Saturday.

Aug. 20th and 21st are Dollar Days at the Times-Mirror Office. \$1.00 off on each year's was sworn today to testify before the grand jury investigating racksubscription paid on new or ets charges. Vaughan, well known old accounts. 8-17-4t. for the Pittsburgh Steelers in the

## Russians In U.S. Sector conducted swiftly and ap-

arrived at the sector borders, the Russians and their faction of the men's golf championship of the underclothing, towels and handker-German police had corralled many Germans in the square. A German Conewango Valley Country Club, was awarded to Charles Davis in instead of the war-time olive policeman who witnessed the opbrief ceremonies at the club house drab the department of the army last night.

At the same time the Marshall There was no brush between Parshall trophy was presented to British and Russian forces. The the winner of that tournament, lieutenant colonel commanding the John Robertson. Britons talked amiably with the Forty-seven players were "auc-Russian troop commander after tioned" off at a Calcutta held last

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stepped into the British and Ammembers and guests yesterday. In a four hole blind hole tournament, Germans in the crowd yelled 'Communist pigs" at the police. score of 15. Elmer Lundahl, Lloyd It was a question, however, wheth- | Cleveland, Sam Rasmussen and Al Rasmussen placed second, third, Communists or just piqued black fourth and fifth, respectively, with In a most of a kind tourney, Ray

Elliott was first, Pete Juliano was second, while 13 players tied for third place honors. They were Dean Anderson, Nels Anderson, ious since the Berlin police force Nat Drake, Bill Simonsen, A. C. was split into two rival factions, Kirnerger, Jr., C. Moore, Lester one backed by the Russians and Larson, Bob Walsh, John Trevenen, the other by the western Allies. Hans Link, Chester Parks and two During the rioting British and guests, Mr. Pidgon and Mr. Bar-American military police appeared low.

Club members were reminded Russian troops on their ground, the local club members will go to Oil City Saturday, Aug. 28, for an inter-club match with the Wanan-The Potsdamer Platz area was go Country Club. Members have quiet this morning, but increased been asked to sign up at the pro

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Cleveland, Aug. 20—(AP)—Detectives today hunted for a 26year-old convict after his estranged wife had been fatally stabbed with a pocket knife.

Federal Probation Officer A. A. Cobb said the man, Mike Balyint, was given his conditional release in November, 1946 from Lewisburg, Pa., where he had served put increased only about 33 per part of a ten-year sentence for kidnaping in connection with an auto theft.

Balyint's wife, Mary, 21, was stabbed last night in the bedroom of her mother's home. The mother, Mrs. Hary Yuhacz

and Balyint's sister Margaret, 23, received minor stab wounds after they went to the rescue. They were cut on the arms and hands. Cobb said Balvint was sent to

prison for transporting a kidnaped person across a state line. Records showed that in 1940 he and a companion had stolen the automobile of Theodore Fairley, Jr., at Freedom, Pa., and forced Fairley to tal, educational and funeral ex- accompany them across the Ohio penses; loans for real estate and line.

### for fire and casualty insurance; business or agricultural loans; credit to dealers who buy goods been based upon misinformation." Moreover, the note charged that the consul general had "hindered the investigation of the competent police officials by refusing to al- Perry Jones. Pittsburgh: Mr and reading to nederal, state or local governments, or to religious, charitable, and educational organizations; and any credit under the government's rehabilitation and police officials by refusing to alfor resale; loans to federal, state

Indiantown Gap, Aug. 20—(A)
-U. S. Sen. Edward Martin, former commander of the 28th Divi-Twist In Droher Case sion, Pennsylvania National Guard, visited here today with his old comrades.

Martin, a retired brigadier general, came here last night for a four-day visit. He will participate in the Governor's Day program here Sunday. Donning fatigue clothes, Martin toured the various headquarters

areas and watched the Guardsmen undergo summer maneuvers. Meanwhile, after inspecting the camp's vast physical plant, he told a colleague of Brig. Gen. Frank A.

'It is simply amazing how the place has been improved. General Weber certainly has done a wonderful job of housekeeping Training officers kept the hard-

(In London, Tass, the official working Guardsmen moving Russian news agency, translated through training maneuvers today, the latter phrase as: "More clevial the accept was chiefly on but the accent was chiefly on er and cautious men who could marching drills in preparation for the full-scale review Sunday. Thousands of visitors from all over the state are expected to be on hand for the review, honoring Gov. James H. Duff.

## siderable Speculation Underground Chief

(From Page One) critically injured in a leap from a third-story window of the Russian consulatъ

The invitation was extended the night before last, after the Soviets had demanded day after day that their own doctor be admitted to minister to her. Consul General Yakov M. Lomakin told newsmen yesterday that

he had selected a physician to con-fer with Roosevelt Hospital doctors about the 52-year-old Rus-The state American Legion's first sign teacher. He would not, however, identify the doctor or say vice have been presented to Brig. when he would call.

Gen. Frank A. Weber, state adjutant general, William Polaski of tal physician attending Mrs. KosMonongahela City and Reuben enkina, expressed disappointment

last night that Lomakin had not sent a physician to see him. At 6 a. m. today, the hospital ern power diplomatic envoys conreported a slight improvement in ferred this noon at the French em-Mrs. Kosenkina's condition.

important east-west conference at mel. EXTENDED FORECAST Extended forecast for the

A titmouse is a bird, not an ani-

Pittsburgh, Aug. 20—(AP)—John (Harp) Vaughan, state legislator and former football star, period, Friday, Aug. 20 through Wednesday, Aug. 25. Western Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia temperature will average around normal. Warmer Saturday night becoming cooler warmer Tuesday. Showers Saturday night and Sunday and again Tuesday or Wednesday. Total rainfall about one-half inch.

#### Trophy Given Olive Drab As T Country Club Army Color To

chiefs will be of white materials announced today.

Cotton undershirts and shorts, towels, and handkerchiefs will be of bleached white under new quartermaster corps invitations to bids, while wool underwear shirts and wool drawers will be of natural Al Lud.

of cotton underwear shirts will be Am. Tobacco ............ 63 of the T-shirt design instead of the Am. Woolen ........... 55% sletveless type now used, and will Anaconda Cop. subsequently both flat-knit and Atl. Refining ............... 42

was reached after comparative Boeing Airplane ..... 23% steady; medium to good beef tests of both types in which 10,000 Briggs Mfg. ...... 31-1/2 20.25-21.25; few fancy up to 24 soldiers participated.

#### Object of Dispute Colum Gas. 12% Coml. Solvents 22% Cleveland, Aug. 20-(A)-Re-

public Steel Corp. officials continued their battle today to obtain government-owned \$28,000,000 Douglas Aircraft ...... 521/2 blast furnace here, but a Kaiser-Frazer official said his firm's lease of the unit would remain in effect. "As far as I'm concerned, we move in Sept. 1," Edgar F. Kaiser, Gen. Elec. K-F vice president, told newsmen Gen. Foods ...... 39% last night after an all-day confer- | Gen. Motors ...... 64% Gen. Pub. Util. ence with Republic officials on op-Goodrich (B. F.) ..... 581/4

eration of the furnace.

Greyhound Corp. ..... 111/2 nace which it has operated for several years. Protest against the WAA lease to Kaiser-Frazer were reported in Washington "pouring into congressional offices in increasing vol-

Kennecott Cop. ..... 58 1/8 They came from many of would be forced to close their Libby McN. and L. ..... 9% shops, and from Chamber of Com-Liggett and Myers ..... 891/2 merce officials and other industrialists in the midwest. Republic earlier sent telegrams Murphy (G C) ..... 41% to its pig iron customers, notify-

ing them it was leaving business Sept. 1, and urging them to protest the lease.

#### Pilot Lands Safely Crippled Airliner Chicago, August 20-(R)-Pas-

sengers today credited the skill of a pilot with saving the lives of 38 persons aboard a crippled airliner. They were aboard an American Airlines ship which, as it prepar-Cincinnati, was unable to lower its nose wheel. An emergency landing was made at the Glenview naval air station 30 miles away. With less than an hour's supply

of gasoline, Capt. Edward T. con brought the two engine Convair plane in tail-heavy. The two main wheels touched the concrete. Sparks showered as the plane orward. nosine over at the end of its landing. All passengers left the plane

safely. There was no fire.
The stewardess, Agnes Mae
Vaugh, 21, of Chicago, said the
passengers maintained complete calm. No one was injured.

#### **Board Reports In** Shipping Dispute

Washington, Aug. 20-(P)—presidential fact-finding board reported to President Truman today a strike of 45,000 east coast dock workers ||is imminent."

The board's report paves the way for a possible government move to obtain an 80-day Taft-Hartley act "cooling off" injunction forbidding a strike set for midnight Saturday.

The board said that a summary of the facts presented to it indicated the major stumbling block to an agreement is the question of 'overtime on overtime.

The board completed a hearing Wednesday in the dispute between the AFL International Longshoremen's Association and the New York Shipping Association, representing employers.

#### Sought as Witness BODY OF MISSING MAN **RECOVERED IN DAM**

Uniontown, Aug. 20—(A)—The

oody of Charles Driscoll, 45, Conellsville was recovered by firemen yesterday from 75 feet of water in Somerfield dam, 15 miles east of here. Driscoll, ... son of James J. Driscoll, publisher of The Connellsville

Courier, a daily newspaper, had been missing since Monday. His car was found near the end of the Route 40 bridge crossing the dam. Twenty-five volunteer firemen worked night and day dragging the dam waters. Deputy Coroner William B. Rodahaver said Driscoll's body showed no eviednce of foul play.

#### **EVENTS TONIGHT** 7 to 9, Players tryouts, public

8:00, Rebekah Lodge. Saturday 7:30, Bowling Association, Elks

Sunday 2:00, Ny-Penn Bridge Unit, Outing Club. 3:00, Party at Country Club.

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#### **Market Quotations**

as conducted swiftly and aparently without violence.

By the time five truckloads of By the time five truckloads of made a bid for attention but main made a bid for attention but main interest centered on the carriers following the boost in Southern Pacific's dividend late yesterday. Southern Pacific opened on a block of 3,000 shares and a gain of 3 points. The quarterly dividend was lifted to \$1.25 a share from \$1.

New York, Aug. 20—(AP)—Noon stocks: Vol: 270,600. Air Reduction 2234

South Penn Oil ...... Am. Tel and Tel ...... 152% Budd Co. .... 10 Cont Can. 36
Curtiss - Wright 9%
Del. Lack. and West 10% heavy bulls 22.75-24.75; few er; medium bulls 20.75-22.75; | bulls 17.50-19.50. Salable calves 150, total Eastman Kodak ..... 43% El. Auto - Lite ..... 47%

> 32.00; top on best light truck rivals 31.50; previous high; goo choice 250-300 lbs. 27.00-28 good sows 20.00-24.00; a few I up to 26.00.

culis 4.00-7.00. PITTSBURGH PRODUCE Pittsburgh, Aug. 20—(A)-

Potatoes, 27 cars. About stea U. S. No. 1, 100 lbs sacks Delaw

Eggs: Unchanged. Washington, Aug. 20- (AP

Receipts \$130.584.089.81. Expenditures \$107,602,797.5 Balance \$5,294,120,094.53. Total cebt \$253,301,229,492.13,

#### National League

17-Green Bay at Bostone 22-Detroit at Los Angelese 23-New York at Boston • 24-Philadelphia at Cardse 26-Chi. Bears at Green Bay

Montgom Ward ..... 549

Penn R R ..... 185

Stand Brands .....

Pittsburgh at Washington 3-Boston at Pittsburgh Detroit at Green Bay New York at Washington Phila, at Los Angeles 4-Chi. Bears at Chi. Cards • 9-Boston at Detroite -Chi. Cards at Green Bay Los Angeles at Chi. Bears

New York at Phila. Washington at Pittsburgh 17-Chicago Cards at N. Y. Detroit at Chicago Bears Los Angeles at Green Bay Phila, at Washington Pittsburgh at Boston 24—Boston at Chicago Cards Chicago Bears at Phila.

Los Angeles at Detroit Pittsburgh at New York Washington at Green Bay -Boston at Washington Chi. Cards at Los Ang. Green Bay at Detroit New York at Chi. Bears Phila, at Pittsburgh

Night Games.

Los Ang. at Chi. Cards New York at Green Bay Vashington at Phila. 28-Boston at New York

Pittsburgh at Phila. Washington at Chi. Bears

5-Chicago Bears at Detroit Green Bay at Chi. Cards Los Angeles at Wash. New York at Pittsourgh

Philadelphia at Boston -Chi. Cards at Chi. Bears Detroit at Philadelphia Pittsburgh at Los Ang. Washington at New York 19-Championship Game, Western division at

Eastern division

New York at Brooklyne 29-Buffalo at San Francisco

land • 5-New York at Baltimore B'klyn at San Francisco

6—Chicago at Buffalo 10—Baltimore at Chicago B'klyn at Los Angelese 12-Cleveland at Buffalo New York at San Fran. 16-Baltimore at New York. 7-Cleveland at Chicagoe 19-Los Angeles at San Fran.

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New York at Chicago

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Youngst Sh and T ...... Curb Ark Nat Gas "A" ......

Cities Service ...... Elec Bond and Share ...... National Fuel ......

**BUFFALO LIVESTOCK** Buiralo, Aug. 20—(P)—ducers Livestock Commission sociation)—Salable cattle 600

tal 750; steers steady; one of e subsequently both flat-knit and Atl. Remning ribbed-knit shirts were procured. Bald. Loco. 14% extremely good, others good; Decision to substitute the T- Barnsdall load 1,300 lb. steers 35.30; light canners 11.75-12.75; fat d

> steady; good generally 33 choice selects 33.50-34.00; medi 28.00-30.00; light on bobby 25.00-28.00; few lighter 20.00 below. Salable hogs 150, total 550; ened fairly active, steady strong; two decks choice Ill

Salable lambs and sheep lambs steady; good to choice. and wethers quotable 27.50; sheep 11.00-12.00; canners

DA)-Produce demand moder Apples, no cars on trac About steady. U.S. No. 1, but kets Pennsylvania wealthies, Intosh, and Maiden blush 2.25 West Virginia Maiden Blush 2

Packard Motor ...... 41/3 pewas 8.15; Pennsylvania Cobb 3.00; California long whites 4 75; Idaho long whites 4.00-4 Bliss triumphs 3.75-4.25; Long land cobblers 3.00-3.25; 50 lb sa Long Island cobblers 1.65-75.

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# **Pro Football Schedules**

7—Chi. Bears at Los Ang. Detroit at Chicago Cards

14-Boston at Philadelphia Chi. Cards at Pittsburgh Detroit at Washington Green Bay at Chi. Bears Los Angeles at New York 21-Chicago Bears at Boston

Pittsburgh at Detroit . 25-Chi. Cards at Det.\*(AM). Green Bay at Los Angeles

#### All-America Conference 27-Los Angeles at Chicago 7-Baltimore at Cleveland

Buffalo at Brecklyn Chicago at San Francisco 3-Los Angeles at Cleve-

> San Fran, at Cleveland 21—Cleveland at New York

Cleveland at Los Angeles

Chicago at New York Cleveland at Brooklyn San Fran. at Los Angeles

Eastern div. champion at Western champion.

eNight Games.

Buffalo at New York Cleveland at San Fran. 5-Buffalo at Baltimore

12-Championship Game,

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28—Baltimore at Brooklyn

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#### Myers Says GOP Staging A Witch Hunt

Johnstown, Aug. 20—(A)—Senator Myers (D-Pa) said today the government's price support program for agriculture has been unfairly blamed for high food prices.

Both like new. Call Youngsville Democrats of Pennsylvania, have

consumer." he said. "that if we did not have a price support proessential foodstuffs would fall.

FOR SALE-Buffet tenor saxo- reflected by any drop in the price phone, lacquered brass. Excellent of bread, even though wheat has

> prices, but not by much.' "The reason," he added, "is that nearly all agricultural products

> said, "seems to be to allow bumper crops to force a collapse in commodity prices and plunge the

economy tumbling down P. E. Kay, Your Philco

> meat prices down except govern- Russell Carlson, of Center City, of action," he said, "not a con- son, and husband the past few tinuation of this shameful Repub- days.

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Many Republicans, Myers said in a speech prepared for delivery at a convention of the Young launched a "witch hunt" against the farmer in an attempt "to alibi their party out of responsibility for the present outrageous infla-"They seek to convince the city

gram for agriculture, prices on all "They neglect to point out that falling prices to the farmer, for instance for wheat, have not been

Myers said certain modifications in the present support program SPECIAL Bargains on Spinet Pi- suggested by the administration anos now on display-advance "may eventually lower some food

> covered by the price support program have been selling at prices The Republican solution, Myers

> farmer into bankruptcy. Of course that would pring prices down. "However, it would also bring

tion" together with "equitable dis- nest Landin and Mrs. Mabel Moytribution of scarce goods to our er attended the funeral of Rev. 5 PAIR Men's Shoes, size 8 2 A, people at reasonable prices" to Burton J. Hall at Warren, Tuesmeet inflation

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#### SUGAR GROVE

Myers urged "an integrated Sugar Grove, Aug. 19-Rev program of encouraging product Charles Crayter, Mr. and Mrs. Er-

He asserted there is no "magic Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Oleson wand or formula" which can bring Isanti, Minn., and Mr. and Mrs. ment rationing and price controls. Minn., have been guests of the ceived gifts from their "Secret Sis-"We need the Truman program women's sister, Mrs. Elmer Nel-

lican policy of drift and inaction | Recent guests of Mrs. Margaret | Detroit, Mich., were weekend and eventual bankruptcy and de- Bindley were Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bindley were Mr. and Mrs. Sam Carr of Jamestown, R. D., and Mrs. Rueben Dyke, Mrs. Paul drawers, moderately priced, not antique; also Moore circulating gas heater, medium size. Phone Youngsville 22-465 or write Box Mirror Dollar Days, Friday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rueben Dyke. The condition of Mr. Dyke is slightly improved.

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"They seek to convince the city consumer," he said, "that if we did not have a price support program for agriculture, prices on all essential foodstuffs would fall. "They neglect to point out that alling prices to the farmer, for

instance for wheat, have not been

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Myers unged "an integrated program of encouraging production" together with "equitable distribution of scarce goods to our 5 PAIR Men's Shoes, size 8 2 A, people at reasonable prices" to He asserted there is no "magic

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Woolworth Bldg.

ice from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Frances Belding, Kenmore: Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Swanson, of Jamestown. The annual union meeting of the Women's Missionary Societies, was held Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Wesley Barlow, with the speaker, Miss Marian Derbey of Frewsburg, N. Y., who has served as a missionary from the Methodist church to Uruguay, S. A., for two terms, and will return there in December. She has been assistant

principal of the Crafton School and

gave a very interesting and infor-

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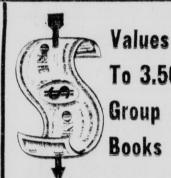
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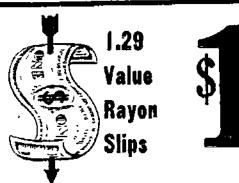
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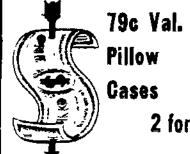


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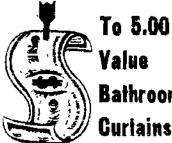


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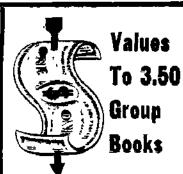
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W. SPRING CREEK COMMUNITY

(Congregational-Christian) Jordan D. Cole, Pastor

2.00 p. m .- Sunday school; Mre

Hazel Eldred, superintendent

2:45 p. m .- Worship and sermor

IRVINE PRESBYTERIAN

William J. Prout, Pastor

2:00 p. m .- Service every Sunda

LANDER METHODIST

H. W. Beveridge, Pastor

10:30 a. m.-Church school, Mildre

7:15 p. m .- Youth Fellowship an

Thursday evening, prayer service

BEREA LUTHERAN, Freehold

9:45 a. m.—Sunday school ar

WRIGHTSVILLE COMMUNITY

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CABLE HOLLOW EVANGELICA

8:00 p. m .- Evening worship

UNITED BRETHREN

Arthur J. Vrooman, Pastor 10:00 a. m. - Sunday school

COLUMBUS COMMUNITY

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10:00 a. m .- Sunday school; M

11:15 a. m.-Worship and serme

Mrs. Arthur Hill, tempora

SCANDIA MISSION

COVENANT CHURCH

K. E. Pearson, Pastor

Ida Ohrn, superintendent

chorister and pianist

10:00 a. m.—Bible school

11:60 a. m .- Morning worship

8:00 p. m.—Worship service

Thursday, 8 p. m., midweek serv

9:30 a. m .- Preaching service

10:30 a. m.—Church school

10:00 a.m.—Sunday school

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11:00 a. m.-Divine worship

10:30 a. m.—Sunday school

8:00 p. m .- Worthip service

11:30 a. m.—Worship service

Swanson, Supt.

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Bible class

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2:30 and 8:00 p. m.—Preaching

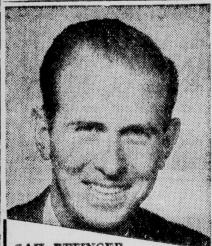
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#### Twenty-Two Former Keystone State Chosen Ambassadors

vania Week Sept. 26-Oct. 2.

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The selections were made yesterday from among 61 nominees nold, Sonama, Calif., retired chief



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Harrisburg—(P) — Twenty-two | Commerce or other agencies in the ormer Pennsylvanians have been | Pennsylvania communities where picked as "Ambassadors" of the they formerly resided. Persons now tatewide observance of Pennsyl- residing in Pennsylvania were not eligible for selections.

Committee Chairman Franklin nounced these names according to the community which sponsored

Ardmore-General Henry H. Arterday from among 61 nominees of of U. S. Army Air Forces.

submitted by local Chambers of Easton—General Peyton March, Washington, army chief of staff in World War I.

Greencastle-Henry P. Fletcher, Newport, R. I., former ambassador, under-secretary of state, and chairman of U. S. tariff commis-

Greensburg—Brig. General Luther D. Miller, Washington, chief of army chaplains; Agnes S. Turnbull, Maplewood, N. J., novelist and

Indiana—James M. Stewart, Brentwood, Calif., movie actor. Masontown-Orville E. Beal, Hill Side, N. J., first vice president, Prudential Insurance Co. Meyersdale - John Charles

Thomas, Los Angeles, Calif., concert and opera singer. Mount Joy-Kauffman T. Keller, Detroit, Mich., president,

Chrysler Corp. New Castle-Dr. Thomas Francis, Ann Arbor, Mich., dean of de-

Scranton—James A. Linen, III, Greenwich, Conn., publisher of Time Magazine; Most Rev. Patrick O'Boyle, Washington, archbishop of Washington; Steve O'Neill, Detroit, Mich., manager, Detroit Tigers baseball club.

Sharon—Thomas E. Minner, III, Greenwich, Conn., publisher of Service; 8:00 p. m., holiness meeting. Sunday—2:00 p. m., Sunday—school; 3:30 p. m., praise meeting; 6:30 p. m., young people's service; 8:00 p. m., salvation meeting.

Weirton, W. Va., president of Weirton Steel Co. Slatington-Mark Reuben Everett, Oklahoma City, Okla., dean of school of medicine, University of Oklahoma.

Sunbury-Dr. Claude A. Buss, Pala Alto, Calif., Stanford University professor now on state department assignment in Japan as advisor to General MacArthur.

West Chester- Mark Sullivan, Washington, author and newspaper

Wilkes-Barre-Walter S. Carpenter, Jr., Wilmington, Del., chairman of board, E. I. Du Pont de Nemours and Co.; Mildred Coughlin (Mrs. Paterson McNutt) New York City, illustrator and painter; Hammond Edward (Ham) Fisher, New York City, cartoonist and creator of "Joe Palooka;" Admiral Harold R. Stark, Washing-

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meeting

CALVARY BAPTIST C. L. Wessman, Pastor 9:45 a. m.—Unified service (worship service, 10:30) 7:30 p. m-Evangelistic service service, followed by choir re-

TRINITY MEMORIAL EPISCOPAL The Rev. Beecher M. Rutledge, Rector 11:00 a. m.—Holy Communion

FIRST LUTHERAN Edward K. Rogers, Pastor McCurtis Allison, Assistant 8:45 a. m.-Matins 9:45 a. m.-Church school

11:00 a. m.-Worship service EMANUEL EVANGELICAL & REFORMED William T Lane, Pastor

9:45 a. m.-Worship service 10:45 a. m.—Church school 7:30 p. m.—Women's Guild THE SALVATION ARMY Major-Mrs. Charles W. Schaffer

Officers in Charge Monday-7:30 p. m., Youth Club. Tuesday—8 p. m., soldiers' meeting. Thursday—7:30 p. m., Women's Home League; Men's League

10:00 a. m .- Sunday school 11:00 a.m.-Preaching 6:45 p. m .- Young People's service 7:30 p. m .- Song and praise 8:00 p. m .- Preaching Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer and

#### Church Notes

class meeting

MISSIONARIES AT FIRST METHODIST

Thompson, missionaries on furlough from India, will be the guest speakers Sunday morning at the First Methodist church. Their many friends in this locality will be glad of the opportunity to renew their friendship. Mr. Thompson will speak at the 11:00 o'clock ton, retired chief of U. S. Naval service of morning worship. Richard Cunningham will sing "The Lord's Prayer" as set to music by Malotte. Mrs. Thompson will ad-dress the adult Sunday school classes at the 10:00 o'clock hour in Dunham Parlors. The church school will convene at 10:00 a. m.

STUDENT SPEAKER Russell Johnson, ministerial student at Gordon College in Massachusetts, will be guest speaker for the 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. services at Bethlehem Covenant church Sunday. His many friends in the community are cordially invited to

JAMESTOWN PREACHER The Rev. John E. Roberts, of Jamestown, will be guest preacher in First Baptist church Sunday speaking at the 11 a. m. worship period. Sabbath school meets at 9:45 a. m., with Earl Burbee as superintendent and classes for all ages. Next Wednesday evening, prayer and praise service is at 7:30 o'clock. All are welcome to any or all of these services.

"The Misunderstood Christ" is the theme Pastor Harold Knappenberger has chosen for the sermon at Grace church Sunday morning. Earl Ericson will be the soloist. All will find a welcome at Grace church.

Rev. Robert Olson, Pittsburgh, will return to the pulpits of Shef-field and Ludlow Lutheran churches on Sunday and other events are announced as follows: Bethany—Monday, 8 p. m., IHS Class; Thursday, 2:30 p. m., WMS is invited by the Moriah Martha Society to hold a meeting at Wildcat Park at Ludlow; at 8 p. m., the Young Women's Bible Class will meet. Moriah—Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., choir rehearsal; Thursday, 2:30 p. m., Martha Society at Wildcat Park; and at 8 p. m., Luther League.

Rev. Earl W. Carlson makes these announcements for his rural Lutheran parishes: Chandlers Valley-The Martha-Dorcas Society will meet at the Lutheran Home for the Aged in Jamestown at 2 p. m. Thursday, when Miss Ethel Akins, missionary to China, will he the speaker. A picnic lunch will be enjoyed following the meeting. Youngsville—The Saron Bible Class will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Johnson at p. m. Thursday.

"Faith Vindicated" is the sermon topic selected by Rev. J. C. Wygant for his Sunday morning service in First Evangelical United Brethren church. C. T. Pritchard, organist, will play as his prelude, "Panis Angelicus" by Franck, "Lead Kindly Light" by Stults for the offertory, and "Canonbury" by Schumann for the postlude. Mrs. John Ebbert will be the soloist.

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Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., midweek prayer meeting

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Sunday, 7:30 p. m., Watch Tower

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Churches

AKELEY METHODIST

P. N. Taylor, Pastor

8:00 p. m .- Evening service, first

Thursday, cottage prayer meet-

EVANGELICAL UNITED

BRETHREN-Bear Lake

A. L. Pa-g, Pastor

11:00 a. m.—Worship service 7:15 p. m.—Youth Fellowship and

8:00 p. m.—Evangelistic service

Wednesday, 8 p. m., prayer meeting

CLARENDON EVANGELICAL

UNITED BRETHREN

Clarence C. Van, Pastor

10:00 a. m.-Sunday school

11:00 a. m.-Worship service

6:50 p. m.-Youth Fellowship

7:30 p. m - Evangelistic service

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11:00 a. m .-- Morning worship

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meeting

11:00 a. m.-Morning worship

FIRST EVANGELICAL UNITED CHRISTIAN AND BRETHREN MISSIONARY ALLIANCE J. C. Wygant, Pastor E. Doyle Anderson, Pastor 10:00 a. m.—Sunday school 10:00 a. m.—Bible school 11:00 a. m .- Morning worship 11:00 a. m.—Morning worship Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer 7:45 p. m.—Evangelistic service meeting

OLD-FASHIONED GOSPEL L. Colvin, Jamestown, N. Y. Pastor-Evangelist 10:00 a. m .- Sunday school

Wednesday, 7:45 p. m., prayer 11:00 a. m.-Morning worship 7:45 p. m.—Evangelistic service Thursday, 8 p. m., cottage prayer meeting

> FIRST PILGRIM CHURCH J. D. Abbott, Pastor 10:00 a. m.—Sunday shool

11:00 a. m.—Morning worship
7:15 p. m.—Young People's service 7:45 p. m.—Evangelical service Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., cottage prayer meeting; Thursday, 7:30 p. m. church prayer meeting

SALEM EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN J. O. Bishop, Pastor

9:45 a.m.—Church school 10:45 a.m.—Morning worship Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer and praise service

EPWORTH METHODIST James velly, Pastor

10:00 a. m.-Church school 11:00 a. m.-Worship service 7:30 p. m.—Evening service Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE G. V. Woods, Pastor 9:45 a. m.-Church Bible school 11:00 a. m .- Morning worship

6:30 p. m.-YPS 7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic service Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., midweek prayer meeting

BETHLEHEM COVENANT David Carlson, Pastor

10:00 a. m.—Sunday school 11:00 a.m.-Morning worship 7:30 p. m.—Evening service Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., midweek prayer service

> SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH Cleon B. Green, Pastor

Saturday services: 10:30 a.m.—Sabbath school 11:45 a. m .- Preaching service

FIRST BAPTIST

Milton G. Perry, Pastor 9:45 a. m.—Sunday school 11:00 a.m.—Morning worship 6:30 p. m .- Young People's Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN Nore Gustafson, Pastor 9:30 a. m .- Sunday school and Bible classes 10:30 a.m.-Worship service

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11:00 a.m.-Preaching service 6:45 p. m .- Young people's meet-7:30 p. m .- Song and Praise ser-Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer 8:00 p. m .- Preaching and evangelistic service

Tuesday, 7:45 p. m., cottage prayer meeting; Thursday, 7:45 p. m., church prayer meeting STONEHAM METHODIST James Kelly, Pastor 9:30—a.m.—Worship service

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., midweek SHEFFIELD METHODIST E. D. Hulse, Pastor 10:00 a. m.—Sunday school 11:00 a. m .- Morning worship

10:30 a. m.-Church school

RUSSELL METHODIST P. N. Taylor, Pastor 10:00 a. m.-Church school 11:00 a. m .- Morning worship 6:30 p. m.—Youth Fellowship

7:30 p. m.—Evening service Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., midweek Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Bible study SHEFFIELD FREE METHODIST Glenn A. Hamilton, Minister

10:00 a. m.-Sunday school 11:00 a. m .- Morning worship 7:00 p. m.-Y. P. M. S. service 7:30 p. m.-Evangelistic service Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer TIDIOUTE BAPTIST

10:00 a. m.—Sunday school 11:00 a. m.-Morning worship 8:00 p. m.-Worship service Thursday, 8 p. m., prayer meet-

TRINITY METHODIST Between Russell and Lander 9:30 a.m.—Union Sunday school, Mrs. W. G. Lyon, Supt.

STARBRICK COMMUNITY 10:30 a. m.—Sunday school, Carl Roberts, Supt. 6:45 p. m.—Young People's service 7:45 p. m.—Evangelistic service directed by Rev. Doyle Anderson WATSON EVANGELICAL

UNITED BRETHREN Clarence C. Van, Pastor 9:00 a. m.-Morning worship 10:00 a. m.—Sunday school SARON LUTHERAN, Youngsville

Earl W. Carlson, Pastor 9:15 a.m.—Divine worship 10:30 a.m.—Sunday school Bible class EXCELSIOR EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN

9:45 a. m.—Morning worship 10:45 a. m.—Sunday school, Charles Excelsior, Near Tidioute G. E. Slaughenhaupt, Pastor Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Family Night 2:00 p. m.-Sunday school 3:00 p. m.-Worship service

NO. WARREN PRESBYTERIAN Robert Knapp, Pastor 10:00 a. m.—Sunday school 11:00 a. m.-Morning worship 7:00 p. m .- Christian Endeavor

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Bible study PLEASANT TOWNSHIP 10:00 a. m.—Sunday school, Herbert E. Wentz, Supt.

CHERRY GROVE FREE METH. Glenn A. Hamilton, Minister Vorship service at 3:00 p. m. Sun-

WESLEYAN METHODIST Brown Hill Leona Speas, Pastor 10:00 a. m.—Sunday school, Mrs Mabel Nelson, Supt.

1:00 a. m .- Morning worship

8:00 p. m.—Evangelistic service

HESSEL LUTHERAN Chandlers Valley Earl W. Carlson, Pastor 10:00 a. m .- Sunday school and Bible class

8:30 p. m.—Divine worship LOTTSVILLE METHODIST E. J. Bolling, Pastor 10:00 a. m .- Morning worship

11:00 a. m.—Church school 7:30 p. m.-Youth Fellowship YOUNGSVILLE CHARGE OF METHODIST CHURCH

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outh Fellowship: Youngsville, 6:00 p. m., adult group; 6:30 p. m., intermediates

FIRST MISSION CHURCH H. A. Davidson, Pastor

10:00 a. m.—Sunday school 11:00 a. m.—Worship service 6:30 p. m.—Young People's service 7:30 p. m.-Worship service Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting CORYDON CHURCH OF THE

NAZARENE Viola Doverspike, Pastor 10:00 a. m.—Sunday school 10:45 a. m.—Worship service 6:45 p. m.-YPS 7:30 p. m.—Evening service Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer and praise

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FREE METHODIST, Youngsville Warren '. Chase, Pastor 9:45 a. m.—Sabbath school, Kenneth Dininny, Supt. 11:00 a. m.-Worship service, fol-

6:30 p. m .- Young People's prayer meeting 7:30 p. m .- Song and Praise ser-8:00 p. m .- Preaching service

lowed by class meeting

Puesday evening, cottage prayer meeting Thursday evening, church prayer meeting

CLARENDON METHODIST Grant L. Mottern, Paster 0:00 a. m .- Sunday school, Mrs. L. C. Barnes, Supt. 11:00 a, m,—Morning worship 6:30 p. m.—Youth Fellowship 7:30 p. m.—Evening service
Tuesday, 4 p. m., Bible school
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., midweek
prayer service

SANFORD EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN G. E. Slaughenhaupt, Pastor 10:45 a. m.-Sunday school 11:45 a. m.—Worship service

Thursday, 8 p. m., midweek prayer

GRAND VALLEY EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN G. E. Slaughenhaupt, Pastor 9:45 a. m. - Sunday school

10:45 a. m.-Morning worship 7:00 p. m .- CE Society 8:00 p. m.—Evening service Wednesday, 8 p. m., midweek ser-CHANDLERS VALLEY

EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN H. H. Atkins, Pastor 10:00 a. m.—Church school 11:00 a. m .- Preaching service

SUGAR GROVE METHODIST E. J. Bolling, Pastor 10:00 a. m.—Church school 11:00 a. m .- Morning worship Wednesday, 8:00 p. m., Bible study

and prayer UNITED BRETHREN, Bear Lake Harry Andorf, Paster 10:00 a. m .- Sunday school. Alton Crosby, Supt.

11:00 a. m.-Morning worship 7:30 p. m.-Christian Endeavor 8:00 p. m.—Evangelistic service Wednesday, 8 p. m., prayer meet

FIRST EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN, Youngsville Harold V. Lindquist, Minister 10:00 a. m.—Sunday school hour 11:00 a. m.—Morning worship

6:30 p. m.—Youth Fellowship meeting 7:30 p. m .- Service of Friendship Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., mid-week prayer service, and 8:30 p. m. choir rehearsal

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